

Wrecking yards' fate to be decided Tues.

Lompoc City Council will conduct a public hearing Tuesday to consider the adoption of an ordinance declaring that the existence and operation of automobile wrecking yards at 1030 W. Laurel Ave., and 333 N. Second St., constitute a public nuisance.

The action is expected to be a final one in a long series of negotiations with wrecking yards.

In January 1964 the City Council adopted an ordinance which provided that all existing junk and wrecking yards be considered nonconforming unless the operator obtains a use permit permitting operation. No such use permits were ever obtained in a five year period granted. On August 15, 1967, the City Council adopted another ordinance providing additional time in which to terminate wrecking yard uses in their present nonconforming locations. Deadline was set for October 1, 1970. The City Council subsequently provided for extensions of time for relocation from that date.

Project guidance Council suggested

A report on setting up a steering committee to direct its attention to the youth services program of the police department will be given to the City Council Tuesday night by Councilman Sol Lefkowitz.

Under terms of a grant received from the California Council on Criminal Justice, creation of a coordinating council is required.

Lefkowitz states that he, along with Councilman E. C. Stevens, met with Harry J. Crompe, Rev. Richard Harris, Police Chief Jim Smith and Dustin Griffith, assistant city administrator, and recommends that the already established Lompoc Drug Abuse Coordinating Council could readily fulfill the needs and assume the roll of an advisory unit. The Drug Abuse Coordinating Council headed by Crompe would "put on another hat," according to Lefkowitz, when transacting business associated with the Youth Services Program.

The Coordinating Council will

direct its attention to five aspects of program management: policy, creativity, program monitoring, consultation and public relations.

Other Council agenda items include:

Consideration of a Planning Commission resolution recommending zoning ordinance be amended relating to use permits for hospitals and convalescent homes.

Consideration of a Planning Commission resolution recommending zoning ordinance be amended to allow material storage yards to be located in a C-M zone subject to use permit.

Hear a report on storm drainage program by Public Works Director Ken Dawson and Santa Barbara County Flood Control Engineer Jim Stubbs.

Hear an appeal by the First Southern Baptist Church to the Planning Commission ruling requiring two street lights on property at E. Pine Ave., and Third Street.

Karate expert jailed after injuring officer in melee

A 19-year-old Air Force airman, apparently expert in karate, was in jail this morning on \$16,734 bail after being arrested by Santa Barbara County Sheriff's deputies last night on eight different counts, including injuring a law enforcement officer.

Lorenzo Renteria, 330 North O, Apt. C, Lompoc, was taken into custody shortly after deputies allegedly spotted him involved in a drag race on West Ocean Ave.

Renteria was charged with resisting arrest, battery on a police officer resulting in injury, battery on a three other officers, with no injuries, driving under the influence

of intoxicating beverages, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, reckless driving, being involved in a speed contest and excessive speeding.

Deputies reported pursuing a car being driven by Renteria after it was spotted in the drag race. The chase proceeded on O Street to Apricot Ave. where deputies said the Renteria car spun out of control and came to a halt.

Renteria was apprehended after a struggle with two sheriff's deputies and two Lompoc police officers. One deputy was injured.

Deputies said Renteria's wife and baby were in the car with him.

The other car involved in the drag race got away.

Amtrak takes over rails as union appeal rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The federally subsidized and administered Amtrak Corporation, the victor in 11th hour court battles, took over most of the nation's long-haul passenger rail service today, and one-third of American passenger trains passed into history.

The new rail service went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Friday. Both federal district and appeals courts turned down pleas by rail unions and a consumer group to delay the start of the system.

Amtrak, a computer-age nickname for the National Railroad Passenger Corp., started operating the passenger trains on 19 railroads.

It cut the number of intercity passenger trains from 285 to 191 in a move directors of the semipublic corporation hoped would have Amtrak turning a profit within three years. Among the runs eliminated were such familiar trains as the Wabash Cannon Ball, the San Francisco Chief, the Panama Limited, the Portland Rose, the City of Miami, the Capitol Limited, the

Nancy Hanks, and the North Coast Limited.

Efforts to delay the start of Amtrak failed both in the courts and in Congress.

Friday morning in Washington, U.S. District Judge Howard F. Corcoran rejected three lawsuits attempting to stall Amtrak. Corcoran said any delay would be a "frustration of the intent of Congress and a threat of grave injury to the public and to the railroads."

Later in the day, a three-judge federal appeals court upheld Corcoran's ruling. The judges said there did not appear to be a "requisite showing of irreparable harm" claimed by the plaintiffs.

Meanwhile, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield failed to get a floor vote on his proposal to postpone Amtrak's operations for seven months until Dec. 1. The Senate adjourned for lack of a quorum.

Congressional opponents and an association of rail passengers have protested the severe cutback in passenger service. Several rail unions have objected to Amtrak because of cutbacks in the number of jobs.

Glimpses

Elena Ferrata arriving home from Los Angeles to find flags and banners waving congratulating her on passing citizenship test.

Weather

Night and morning low clouds with scattered morning drizzles but partly sunny afternoons today and Sunday. Slightly cooler afternoons. Highs today 65 to 75. Lows tonight 45 to 55. Highs Sunday 58 to 68.

Sunday tides

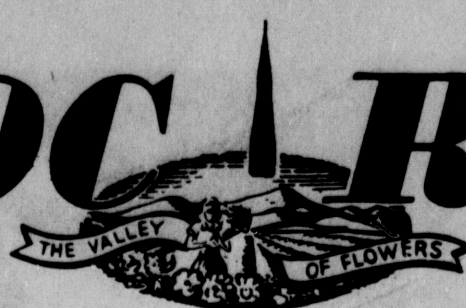
High tides of 4.4 feet at 4:38 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 7:20 p.m. Low tides of 0.2 feet at 12:02 p.m.

Monday tides

High tides of 3.9 feet at 6:02 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 7:44 p.m. Low tides of 2.4 feet at 12:38 a.m. and 0.4 feet at 12:50 p.m.

LOMPOC RECORD

Established in 1875



Published Daily Except Sunday

SAT., MAY 1, 1971

LOMPOC RECORD, LOMPOC, CALIF. 10c per copy; \$2.25 per month

NO. 19

'Strong economic upturn' seen by President Nixon

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) —President Nixon declared Saturday that the nation was in the midst of a "strong economic upturn" and renewed his forecast that 1971 would be a good year and 1972 would be very, very good.

Speaking to reporters at his second news conference in three days, the President declared that the nation's economy still faced problems with inflation and unemployment, but that the administration's policies were aimed at achieving the goal of a strong economic recovery.

In calling the news conference in the back yard of his San Clemente seaside home, the President told reporters that he wanted to answer questions about domestic policies and particularly the economy.

He noted that his news conference in Washington Thursday night drew only one or two questions about domestic policy.

He acknowledged that the administration still was facing persistent inflation and unemployment problems in getting the economy back on the track, but said "I think we are in the middle of a strong economic upturn."

Nixon said he felt obliged to veto "irresponsible spending proposals" approved by Congress when he thought they would fuel the fires of inflation.

As for unemployment, the President declared that the problem was highly regional and that California, Washington and the whole West Coast was suffering because of the layoffs in the defense and aerospace industries.

He said these areas "will get special consideration" because they have been so hard hit by joblessness.

Nixon refused to comment on a charge by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, that he ignored the advice of a Treasury Department official that his ordering of accelerated tax depreciation allowances was illegal. Muskie said the administration violated the law in proposing the \$3 billion a year in tax breaks. He made public a memo from John S. Nolan, deputy assistant treasury secretary for tax policy, to presidential assistant Peter M. Flanagan.

Nixon said that Nolan's opinion was only one of several that he received from within the administration and that others said the action was legal. As a former tax lawyer himself, Nixon said, he had the "responsibility to decide what the law is."

MPs ready in anti-war protests

WASHINGTON (UPI) —At least 500 military police and the Army's new V100 riot control vehicle were camped at the city limits today while the numbers of antiwar demonstrators in town continued to swell.

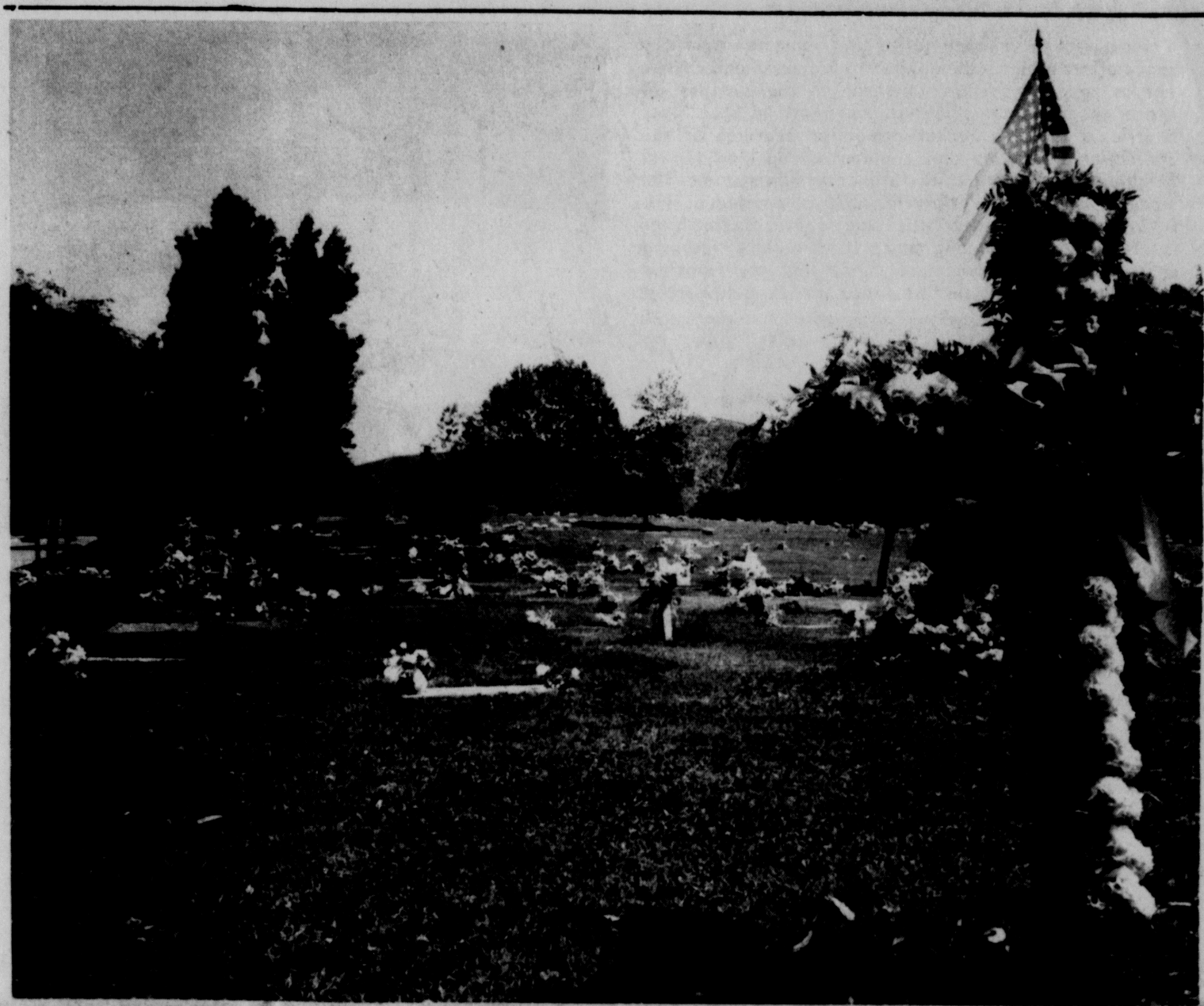
The demonstrators, after a weekend of rock concerts and soul rallies, planned to begin attempts to disrupt the government Monday.

The Pentagon announced today that a "few hundred" MPs had been brought to Washington from Ft. Meade, Md., about 35 miles away. Sources told UPI that between 500 and 1,000 MPs began arriving to duty stations near Arlington Cemetery Friday night.

The Army units brought jeeps with wire-meshed front ends and carried M14s with fixed bayonets and live ammunition, the sources said.

The V100 is a huge armored vehicle with a turret and rubber trees. The Army has described it as capable of running over a car.

The Pentagon would neither confirm nor deny the reports, but said in a statement that "at the request of the Department of Justice, and as a purely precautionary measure, (Friday night) we moved a few hundred personnel of the 519th MP Battalion from Ft. Meade, Md., to Ft. Myer" in Arlington, Va.



BEGINNING MAY 10 floral arrangements placed in Lompoc Evergreen Cemetery will be restricted to only headstone containers, the Lompoc Cemetery District board of trustees voted this week. Theo. Lundberg, chairman of the trustees, stated that the

board deemed that the widespread use of floral arrangements hindered the work of ground maintenance crews. Above is a view of the number of floral arrangements placed at graves.

Sadat seeks cease-fire

By United Press International
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said today Egypt would be prepared to accept a definite cease-fire if Israeli troops are pulled back from the Suez Canal under an agreement to reopen the waterway. But he said Egyptian troops must cross the canal and a partial Israeli withdrawal must be the prelude to complete evacuation from occupied Egyptian territory.

Israel has demanded an unlimited cease-fire as part of the price for reopening the canal, blocked since the 1967 war, but has insisted there must be no crossing by either Egyptian or Soviet forces. It also has made clear that any agreement on the canal must be separate from negotiations towards an overall peace settlement.

Sadat in Cairo, and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban in Tel Aviv, detailed their government positions as U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew from Turkey to Saudi Arabia on the first leg of his peace-seeking tour of the Middle East.

Sadat told a May Day workers' rally he welcomed Rogers' visit to Cairo and said he would speak with Rogers with an "open mind."

At the same time, he warned Egyptian military might now is powerful enough to directly challenge Israel on the battlefield and to launch deep penetration air raids into Israeli territory. The Soviet Union has been reported pouring modern weapons, including MIG23 jet fighters and surface-to-air missiles into Egypt in recent days.

"I tell you the strength of our armed forces today has reached the place which makes Israel think twice," Sadat said. "Now we can tell them an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, napalm for napalm and deep penetration raids for deep-penetration raids."

Sadat said his offer to reopen the canal to international shipping in return for a partial Israeli troop pullback is still valid.

"But it should be clear that the proposed partial withdrawal is neither a separate solution nor a partial settlement but a mere

procedural move to initiate a comprehensive settlement on the basis of the Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967 which calls for complete Israeli withdrawal," Sadat said.

He said Egypt would be ready to accept a definite cease-fire and arrangements to separate Egyptian and Israeli troops on the east bank of the canal following a partial pullback.

But he said Egypt rejects the demilitarization of the Sinai or any form of Israeli presence at Sharm el

Sheikh but is ready to accept demilitarized zones borders.

Sadat said Washington had not relayed Israel's counterproposals to Egypt's plan on reopening the canal but said "I am not interested..."

"What interests me is the American stance and I am going to announce it to the people," he said.

Rogers has been trying to get Egypt and Israel to reconcile their differences on the canal but has warned that he does not expect any dramatic results from his visit to the Middle East.

Nixon welcomes home Marines from Vietnam

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) —President Nixon stood on a sun-splashed parade ground before 1,400 Leathernecks clad in jungle fatigues and welcomed them home from Vietnam.

The band of the 1st Marine Division had just played the traditional "Hail To the Chief" and marched in review at funeral pace to honor their fallen comrades.

UPI's Kate Webb freed by Cong

PHNOM PENH (UPI) —Catherine M. "Kate" Webb, Phnom Penh bureau manager for United Press International, once assumed to be dead, and five other correspondents and their aides were released by Communist troops today near the town of Trapeang Kralang, 40 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

The newsmen had disappeared April 7, while covering a battle on Highway 4, some 55 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. They had been accompanying Cambodian troops moving along the highway when Communist forces opened fire from ambush. Several bodies were found in the area 10 days later, among them that of a woman said to be Caucasian and fitting Miss Webb's description. On that basis she was presumed dead.

"I am very glad to be back, and very glad to be alive," said Miss Webb, 28, known to her colleagues throughout the world as "Kate."

"I am very glad that the Viet Cong treated us well and chose to release us."

"I say America welcomes you home with pride and we will not fail you in winning the peace," the President said.

"By your service you have done your part in trying to achieve a lasting peace and I pledge to you that in the conduct of our foreign relations we shall bring this war to an end in a way worthy of your service and the service of others."

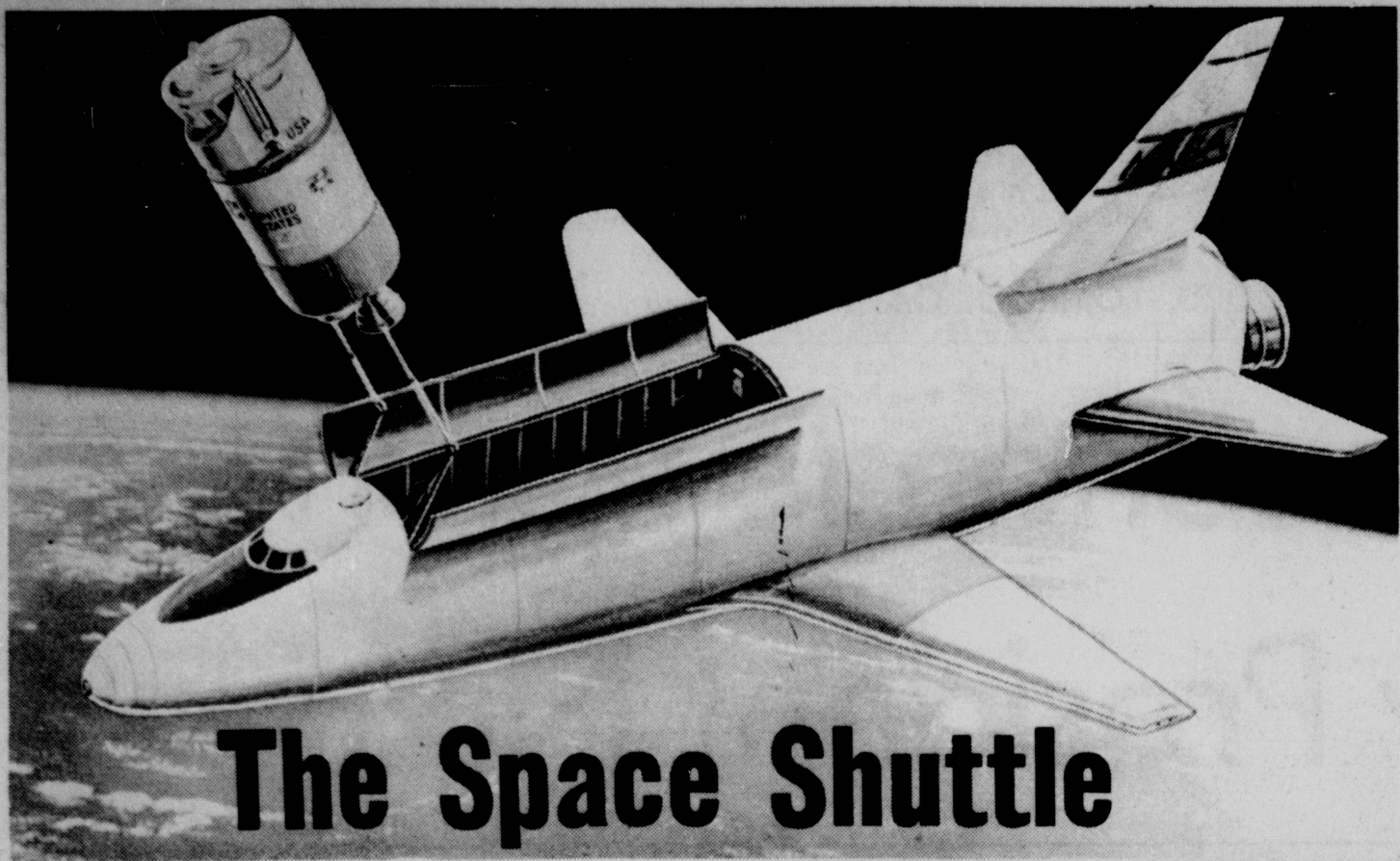
Nixon said if he followed the counsel of those who advocate an immediate pull-out of U.S. forces it would result in turning South Vietnam over to the Communists and mean that "your service and the service of thousands of other Americans—two and a half million in fact—will have been a failure."

"But we are not going to fail. We shall succeed," he said.

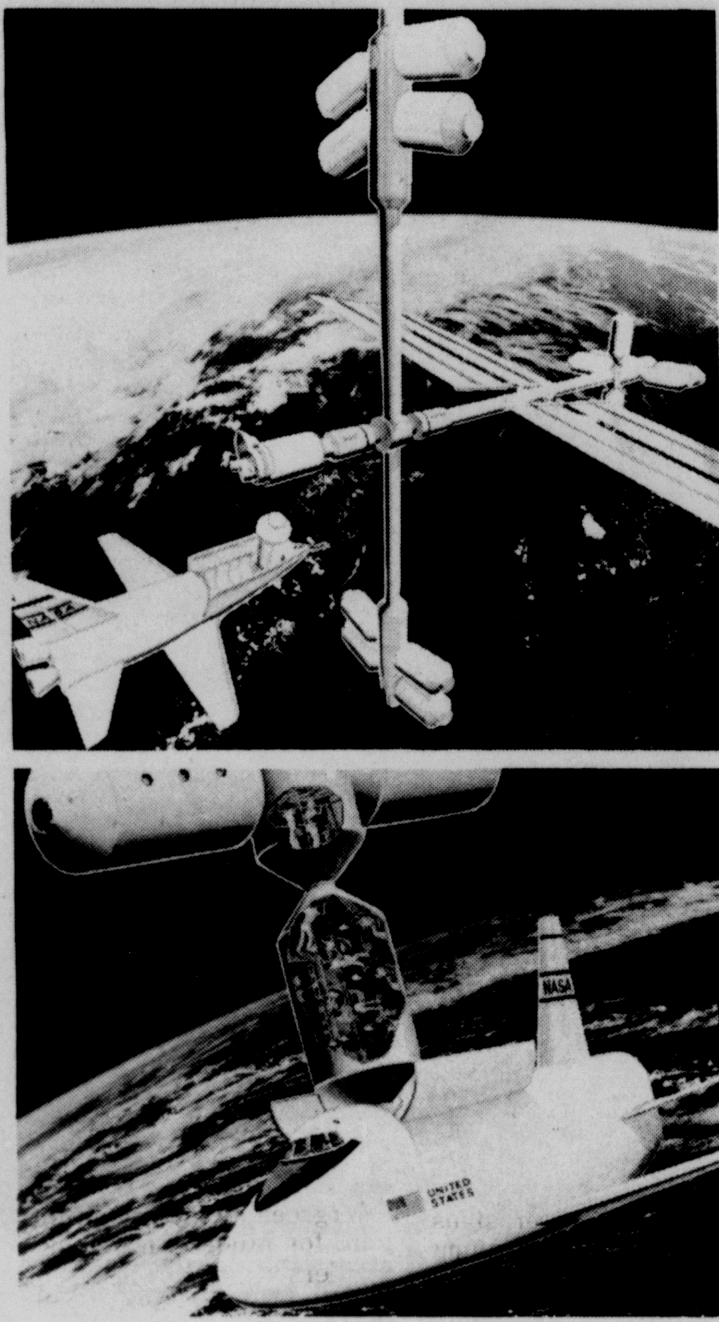
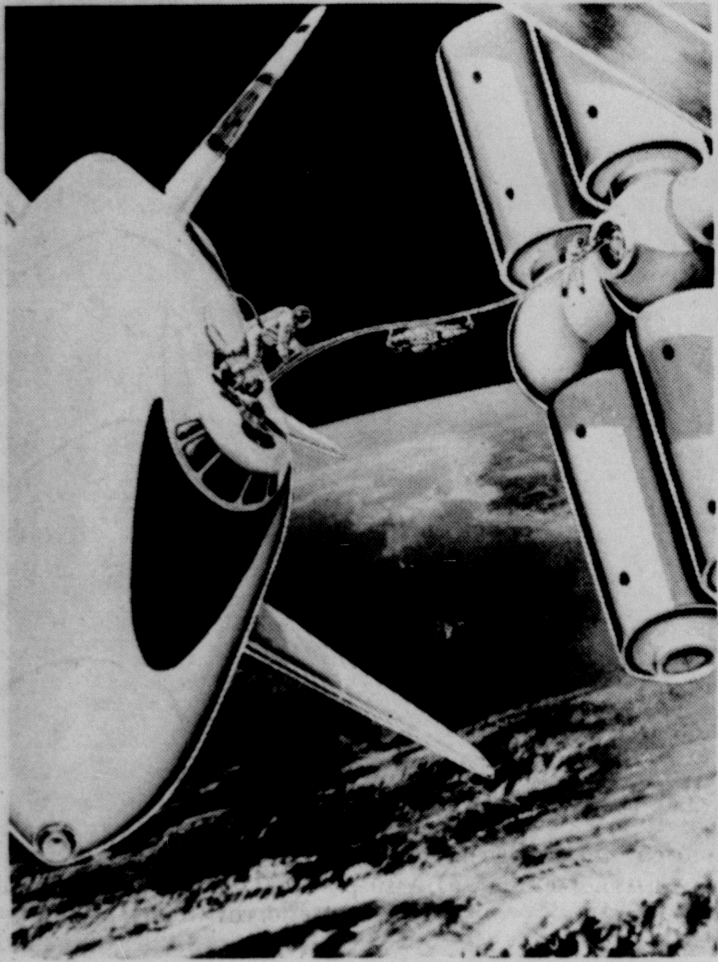
The President spoke at a ceremony Friday at Camp Pendleton, the sprawling Marine base just south of the Western White House, marking the formal return of the 1st Marine Division, the most highly decorated in the Corps, from six years of service in Vietnam.

It began a long week-end stay at the Western White House for the President and his daughter, Tricia. Mrs. Nixon, preparing for Tricia's June 12 wedding, remained in Washington.

Nixon pointed out that 48 members of the 1st Marines had won the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award, for their service in Vietnam. He described the welcoming ceremony as "the proudest moment of my service as President."



After a decade of reaching for the moon, the American space effort is shifting emphasis to projects nearer home but as important in the long run to the conquest of space as the lunar landings. Foremost is the Space Shuttle, a reusable rocket combining features of the conventional airplane and capable of reaching orbital heights and returning to earth under its own power. The many tasks it could perform include, as envisaged by a NASA artist, orbiting a space tug, above; adding segments to and provisioning space station, right; rescuing injured or stranded spacemen, below left; and transferring a passenger module to a space station, below right.



Dear Abby:

No I.O.U.
on loan leads
to trouble

DEAR ABBY: For five years, Tex (not his real name) accepted expensive gifts, hundreds of meals and a lot of money from me. Also my love and devotion, which he said he wanted for the rest of his life. He said marriage was out because he had been hurt by a former wife. I accepted that.

Suddenly Tex turned up married! He explained that several months prior he had gone to Las Vegas with a woman and he suffered heavy gambling losses, which his female traveling companion made good. Soon she began pressuring him for repayment. Having no funds, he offered her marriage and she jumped at the chance.

Since he was heavily indebted to me, too, I demanded payment, whereupon he went to the county attorney and informed him that since I was a consenting female over 21 that he (Tex) did not "twist my arm," and was not indebted to me for anything. Thus he cleared himself.

For me to have been publicly condemned as an immoral person by one who had taken everything a woman could give was indeed a humiliating experience. I am not asking for advice or consolation, Abby. I have learned my lesson. I just want to pass it on to other women who may find themselves in the same situation. Sign me...

DEAR USED: There are two lessons to be learned here. A gift is a gift, and a loan without an "I.O.U." may as well be a gift. Also, she who sleepeth with dogs shall get up with fleas.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you've heard everything by now, so this won't shock you. I am a 23-year-old woman. Last year I took all my savings and had an augmenting mammoplasty — a breast implant of silicone. I was sick of being flat -

ched and wearing padded bras. I have no regrets, as I now feel so much more womanly and self assured. I see nothing wrong with people having their noses bobbed, or wrinkles removed if that's what makes them happy. Same for silicone breasts.

I am now engaged to a wonderful man. I fear that he would feel gypped if he knew my breasts were filled with silicone. He is sure to find out because they are very hard and some scars remain.

Is there any way to have the scars removed? Or should I swallow my pride and confess before we're married?

MARRIAGE OR BUST

DEAR MARRIAGE: Confess. And get the opinions of several top notch plastic surgeons with regard to the scars. Some scars can be removed.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I have been planning our wedding for several months. We have set the date and arranged for the church and even set up our vacations from work. Everything was perfect until my mother and sister announced that they wanted it to be a double wedding!

Up until now, my sister and her boy friend never even talked about marriage. I'm sure my mother is the real force behind this as she likes to outdo everybody and this is her chance to put on a big show.

My fiancé and I want our wedding to be "our" day, and we don't want to share it with another couple. My dad plus my sister's fiancé and his family are all for the double wedding, so we are outnumbered.

I had planned on paying for my own wedding, and Dad was paying for the reception; now dad says he will pay for everything if I agree to a double wedding with my sister.

Originally my sister was going to be my maid of honor. Now she wants to be a co-bride. Whose side are you on, Abby?

BLUE BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Yours! (I am not opposed to double weddings. I had one!) But such double - headers are only for those who want them.

Movie Timetable

LOMPOC THEATRE

"Dinosaurs"

Sat. & Sun. 1:30

4:45-8:20

"Trog"

Sat. & Sun. 3:10

6:25-10:00

VALLEY DRIVE-IN

"Five Easy Pieces"

8:15-11:45

"I Never Sang For My Father" 9:55

PEOPLE WHO NEED PEOPLE
CALL
SOMEONE WHO CARES
"HOTLINE"
PHONE RE 6-4535
DAILY 7 P.M. - 12 P.M.
FRI. - SAT. 7 P.M. - 12 A.M.

Welfare pay hike set for June

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Starting in June, 276,000 welfare families in California will receive fatter relief checks. But 27,500 families will no longer receive any check at all.

The change will cost taxpayers an additional \$4.1 million each month.

The Reagan Administration announced Friday it will raise welfare payments for 60 per cent of the families on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) in order to conform with federal law and avoid the threatened loss of \$700 million in funds from Washington.

But in a separate action announced simultaneously, the state will remove 6 per cent of AFDC families from the welfare rolls in order to comply with an Alameda County Superior Court ruling.

Unless the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare balks or there is a court injunction, the Reagan Administration will put the new regulations into effect June 1.

Recruiter stabbed to death

BERKELEY (UPI) — "He's sending people to Vietnam. He's got to die," a knifewielding young man shouted Friday as he stabbed an Air Force recruiting sergeant to death.

S. Sgt. Rogers S. Mobley Sr., 32, a 10-year Air Force career man with three small children, died en route to a hospital of wounds in the stomach, face and neck from a five-inch hunting knife.

His 21-year-old assailant was subdued by two men who heard the struggle in the second floor recruiting office in downtown Berkeley.

Police detectives said they were told the suspect, Christopher Brian Cowsar, spent a brief time in the Marine Corps before receiving a general discharge. He refused to tell officers anything about the crime.

"He's sending people to Vietnam. He's got to die." The blond young man shouted in an agitated, high-pitched voice as the two neighbors tried to break his bloody embrace with the smaller black sergeant.

Cowsar, who has been living in a local hotel for six weeks and was described by its residents as "a loner" and "a nice guy," was charged with murder.

Teenagers clash with Fla. police

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Angry groups of teenagers, estimated to number more than 1,000, clashed with police along 10 miles of Florida's Gold Coast early today following the cancellation of a rock music festival.

At least 10 youngsters were injured and three policemen were hospitalized in a series of melees in which police were pelted with rocks and bottles and windows were smashed.

Police had arrested 24 youths by the time the disturbances were brought under control about 3 a.m. today and reported that thousands of dollars worth of damage had been caused.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED TO SERVE WITH MRS. CUNNINGHAM WERE RODNEY J. LAMB, VICE PRESIDENT; DR. WILFRED T. ROBBINS, TREASURER, AND DR. SAMUEL C. SILIPO, SECRETARY.

Special awards were presented to retiring board members including Dr. Joseph F. Ziemba, Santa Maria, immediate past vice president.

OPEN HOUSE
4204 Sirius Ave.—V.V.
SUNDAY, MAY 2 — 1-5 P.M.
4-Bedroom, 2-Bath, Family Room
Carpeting, Stove, Disposal,
Dishwasher, Landscaped, Fenced,
Sprinklers Front and Back
W. C. Ebbert
Builder
3734 Constellation Rd. RE. 3-3581

Annual 4-H exhibit day set at Nojoqui May 8

Saturday, May 8, 1971 at Nojoqui Falls Park the Annual 4-H Exhibit Day will be held for Santa Barbara County 4-H members, their leaders and friends. This is the twenty-seventh year that this event has been held and it promises to be one of the most successful events ever, says Mrs. Josephine W. Van Schaick and Norman H. Macleod, Advisors for the University of California Agricultural Extension Service in Santa Barbara County.

Chairman of this event is DeWayne Holmdahl, Lompoc. Coordinators are Mrs. Jack Gower, Solvang, Home Economics; Dave Spragg, Sisquoc, Large Livestock; Herman Farnum, Goleta, Table Displays; Robert Stephen, 4-H Club Council Chairman, Los Olivos awards with Mrs. Sam Catherina, Goleta. All Stars Wendy Gauld, Santa Ynez; Elaine Catherina, Goleta; Judy Rivas, Sisquoc; Charles Adam, Santa Maria; Jonathan Funkhouser, Guadalupe; diamond star Nancy Donovan, All Star candidates Greg Neff and Kevin McLaughlin, Santa Ynez; Susan Giorgi and Judy Catherina, Goleta, served on overall planning of Exhibit Day and are chairmen of the many departments that will be operated by 4-H Junior Leaders.

Judging of large livestock starts at 9:00 a.m. with the members showing their large livestock in two rings. Judging of Home Economics, Mechanical and Plant Science and Small Animal projects will start at 10:00 a.m. in picnic areas.

Breakfast and lunch are available courtesy of the Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau. This activity

Walker on TB board

Among those re-elected to serve a second three-year term on the board of directors of the TB and Health Assn. of Santa Barbara County at last night's annual dinner meeting here was Charles W. Walker of Lompoc.

Mrs. Elynor Cunningham RN of Santa Barbara was elected to serve a second year as president at the meeting, held at the UCSB Faculty Club with Dr. Arie J. Haagen-Smit as the featured speaker.

Approximately 100 board members and guests from throughout the county attended.

A highlight was presentation by Mrs. Cunningham of a Certificate of Honor from the Natl. TB and Respiratory Disease Assn. to "The Forge," Santa Barbara High School paper for its entry in the School Press Project. The award was accepted by Miss Jenny Robertson, student reporter and writer of the prize-winning feature on air pollution, and Mrs. Dorothy Brubeck, faculty adviser.

New officers elected to serve with Mrs. Cunningham were Rodney J. Lamb, vice president; Dr. Wilfred T. Robbins, treasurer, and Dr. Samuel C. Silipo, secretary.

Special awards were presented to retiring board members including Dr. Joseph F. Ziemba, Santa Maria, immediate past vice president.

is to raise money for a trip for 4-H seniors graduating from high school.

Awards for Large Livestock will take place as the judging classes are completed. All other awards will be presented at approximately 1:15 p.m. in the picnic area.

Judges for the Home Economics exhibits are as follows: students of Mrs. Eleanor Matheson, UCSB, coordinated by Mrs. Charlene Jordano, Home Economist Southern California Edison Company. Foods: students of Miss Frances Tacionis, Lecturer in Home Economics UCSB, assisted by Mrs. William Huyek, Lompoc; Mrs. Joe

Grossi, Buellton; and other volunteer leaders.

Judges for Agricultural exhibits are Bucky Sanders, El Capitan Angus Ranch; DeWayne Holmdahl, Lompoc; Dave Cline, Ventura; Fausto Regusci, Guadalupe; Bill Weitkamp and John Evans, San Luis Obispo County Farm Advisors; Steve Sackman, Arroyo Grande; Elmer Paquette, Santa Paula; Marc Cravens, Deputy Agricultural Commissioner, Santa Barbara; Scott Roberts, Carpinteria; E. E. Olikkala, Santa Maria; C. R. Henning, Lompoc; and Richard Smith, Santa Barbara.

Selections offered by Performing Arts

Theatre fans who have already purchased or who plan to purchase season tickets to the 1971 season of the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts are reminded that they may select the seats and performance dates of their choice beginning May 1.

The college box office will be open from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, May 1, to accommodate those people who desire to make seat and performance reservations early.

The 1971 summer season will get underway officially July 7 with a special scholarship performance to herald opening night. The season will present five plays 54 times between July 7 and closing night August 22.

Because of seating limitations and to insure the availability of seats to as many theatre fans as possible, the theatre restricts the number of season tickets to 2,000. Season tickets are priced at \$10.

Box office officials urge those people who have already purchased their season tickets to contact the box office as early in May as is possible to insure reservations of their choice. Also those people planning to purchase season tickets are urged to do so immediately in order that they may have a wide selection of performance dates and seating.

Explaining the season ticket reservation policy, Mrs. Merrill Frountfelter, business manager, pointed out that a season ticket entitles the holder to select any available seat in the house on dates of his choice.

"However, the mere possession of a season ticket cannot guarantee center section seats on select dates unless the individual has taken the time to make reservations. That is one of the reasons we set aside the month of May for season

ticket reservations. During that month, only people possessing season tickets may make reservations," she said.

After May, individual performance tickets go on sale to the general public on a reservation basis. "On occasion, people with season tickets neglect to make reservations and show

up at the box office with their season ticket expecting to get center section seats, which is usually impossible. That's why we try so hard to get theatre fans to purchase their season tickets early

and to make reservations to all plays as far in advance as is possible. It's best to make early reservations even though you may find at a later date that circumstances require you to change the date," Mrs. Frountfelter said.

Season tickets are now on sale at the campus box office (2-1649) or at the Lompoc Box Office located at the Music Box, 1006 North H St.

HERE'S YOUR INVITATION TO A MORE ABUNDANT LIFE
"I am come that they might have life, and... have it more abundantly." JOHN 10:10
Christ Can BRING NEW LIFE TO YOU!
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.
Active Youth Groups
Calvary BAPTIST CHURCH
Vandenberg Village RE. 3-1010

PRIZE-WINNING COMBINATION!
7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
TRIPLE AWARD WINNER
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
BEST DIRECTOR—Bob Fosse
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS—Karen Black
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A CBS Production
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES
VALLEY DRIVE-IN
North "H" - Highway 1
RE 6-1013
Open Daily 7 p.m.
COME EARLY!
Dinner or Supper At Our Snack Bar Can Be Less Expensive Than Home!
Coming TORAI TORAI TORAI!
Enter an age of unknown terrors, pagan worship and virgin sacrifice...
From the creators of "One Million Years B.C."
WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH
Warner Bros. presents
A Hammer Film Production
"WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH" VICTORIA VETRI
Technical "FROM WARNER BROS. A Hammer company"
Matinees Sat. & Sun.
Next House That Screamed
LOMPOC THEATRE
112 North "H" Street
RE 6-4617
Open 5:30 Daily
Sat., Sun., Holidays: 1:00
TROC
Starring JOAN CRAWFORD
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.

On The Right

by William Buckley

The protests

SAN FRANCISCO — The Kids are flexing their muscles, and every now and again you will run into one of them who will ask you, shyly, "How're we doing?" The student who asked the question had traveled, with two friends, four hours from his campus to participate in the demonstration in San Francisco over the weekend. He and his companions were full of praise and blame. They did not think highly of Congressman Burton, who had taken the better part of a half hour trying to raise money from the participants. It wasn't only that he had given a rather material aspect to the demonstration — by going on and on about the \$35,000 it had cost to arrange the facilities for the demonstration. It was that he had threatened the crowd. Used, in fact, the highest sanction: until the crowd came through with the necessary money, said Burton, he wouldn't permit the rock band to return to entertain them. This was twice painful. The students had, many of them, come a very long way. Here they were listening to someone talk about money. And if money wasn't forthcoming, they wouldn't be permitted their music. Hardly a way to acknowledge the gravity of the occasion.

Then there was this Chicano leader. They didn't like him much, but for different reasons. He was very militant. In fact, using unpleasant language, he had ordered the musicians off the stage, so as not to distract from his message. But then the Chicano leader had gone on and on not about the Vietnam War, which after all was the reason for the protest, but about other things — many other things — and it was the judgment of the students that he had diffused the gravamen of the protest.

It was very badly arranged, the students said.

There was no planned climax. The rally ended in a rather inconclusive way. There was no Martin Luther King there to dream a dream that would send the participants home dizzy with pride and resolution. It simply petered out.

There was a high point, they agreed. It was Dick Gregory, who turned in a dramatic pledge. He would not again eat solid food, he said, until the Vietnam War was over. Several years ago Mr. Gregory gave up meat, in protest against the killing of animals. He is now escalating, and he greatly moved the crowd.

Congressman Pete McCloskey, who is the anointed leader of the anti-war group during this season, was present. But there is disagreement about why he did not actually speak. And some disagreement, even, about the exact circumstances of his disappearance. Suddenly, according to one student, he simply walked off the stage; and was not seen again. There are those who interpreted his walkout as in protest against the obscenities being uttered by the man who had the microphone at the moment.

It was then that the question was blurted out: did I think that the demonstrations had any effect on Mr. Nixon? I replied I did not know, adding that I am qualified only to say what are the demonstrations that affect me. I was affected, I said, by the White House-sponsored Youth Conference which just now finished meeting in Colorado Springs. The newspapers inform us the students voted for three things, and very nearly unanimously: 1) a fixed-date retreat from Vietnam, 2) legalized pot, and 3) legalized sex in any variety between, or for that matter I suppose among, consenting adults. What is interesting is that the

participants of this congress were picked as nearly as possible by scientific means. It isn't just the bellicose doves, who swarm in to any scheduled demonstration. It was young America, the same young America that Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew and so many of the rest of us have assumed is in silent, but acquiescent, equilibrium.

That — I venture — is news, in the sense that 300,000 students in Washington or San Francisco to hear the 300,000th speech by Coretta King, is not news. If it is, we finally have fully representative expressions of student opinion. Or — is it possible? — did the students, having arrived so innocently at Colorado Springs, find themselves easy pawns of the ideological hustlers? It has happened before.

At any rate, the sap is running. We shall know soon whether the bustle is merely a seasonal imperative, or whether the students are prepared to heighten their manifestations of dissatisfaction to correspond with Mr. Nixon's deceleration of the Cold War.

Zimmerman enlists in Army

Kenneth Michael Zimmerman, son of Mrs. Mary Ann Richardson, Lompoc, recently enlisted in the United States Army for three years and has been guaranteed training in Clerical procedures.

According to Staff Sergeant Robert S. Miranda, U.S. Army Recruiter in Santa Maria, after Kenneth completes eight weeks basic training at Fort Ord, he will receive eight weeks specialty advanced individual training.

Susan Griffin, Kathleen Hanneman, Jeff Heidmou, Wanda Hudgins, Ronald Huff.

Steve Klitz, Anna Knight, Margaret Layman, Tim Lockwood, Carol McBride, Gay McQueen, David Morris, Sylvia Muzzio, Laurie Myrick, Karen Oldham, Antoinette Pike, Patty Pippin, Jenean Rinker.

Ann Schickram, Carol Seech, Bill Santa, Jill Shoemaker, Lynn Shoults, Sharon Swet, Victor Tise, Monica Vidger, William Warren, Mike Weinstein, Tricia Williams.

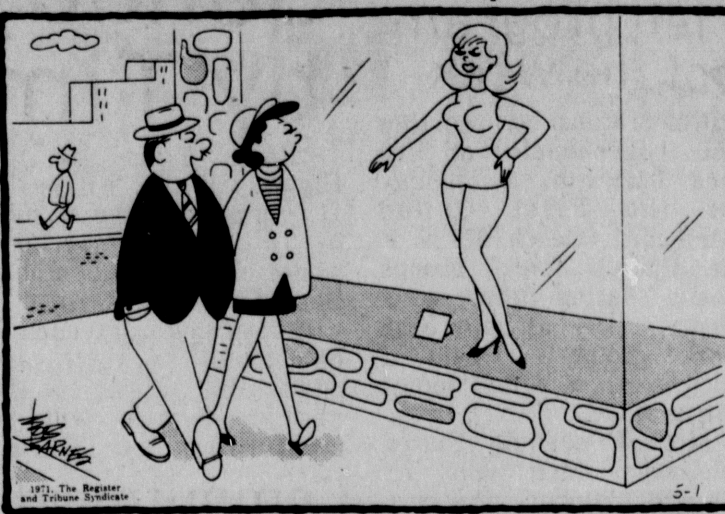
FRESHMEN — Jacqueline Anderson, Jeff Babcock, Sherry Baker, John Barry, Ann Bassford, John Batson, Susan Beikman, Roger Bineau, Celeste Blanc, Elena Bliss, David Buccigrossi, Donald Cantrell, Jackie Chamberlain, Jean Christ, Michelle Churchill, Donna Coselmann.

Carol Crummy, Ralph Dias, Shelley Dixon, Daniel Duggy, Leonard Esparza, John Esterle, Yvette Fierro, Leslie Greening, Edward Hall, Diane Hargis, Any Himmer, Carol Hinchman, Jeannie Hobart, Cheryl Johnson, Lucinda Koch, Lawrence Koppl.

Lisa LaChance, Otto Laymen, Gale McGrady, Gordon McManus, Joni Mattioli, Laurie Morrow, Mark Nunez, Megan Price, Janice Ruehlen, Scott Ryan, Jeanne Tilmans, Marce Tubbs, Margaret Willard, Benjamin Williams.

SOPHOMORES — Dean Allred, Debra Ance, Kathy Borowski, William Buddin, Susan Disney, Carol Filskey, Michele Galmiche, Dale Goodwin,

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I'm not surprised... She's had on a new outfit each week for months, and I guess the bill collectors finally caught up with her."

Daily Record

ESCAPEE — The Federal Correctional Institution reported this morning the escape of Jackie Ray Hill, 32, from the minimum security camp at 3:30 a.m. Hill arrived at the FCI April 22 to serve a five year sentence for the theft of interstate shipment. He is described as a black male, weighing 145 pounds and six feet tall. He is from the Los Angeles area. He was wearing khaki pants, shirt and jacket and is not considered dangerous.

COIN CLUB — The Lompoc Coin Club meeting scheduled for tomorrow at 2 p.m. has been canceled, it was announced today by President, Rick Miller. The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday June 6, at 2 p.m. in the Del Norte Trailer Park recreation room.

NURSES — All registered nurses affiliated with military personnel on active duty or retired are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Vandenberg R.N. Club. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 12 at the Missile View Community Center at the corner of California and Washington Streets, VAFB. Further information can be had by calling Martha Wolff, 4-2218 or Judith Gacek, 4-2622.

THEFT — Santa Barbara County Sheriff's deputies today are investigating the theft of a saddle and a 50 pound bag of grain from the Village Riding Stable. The theft was reported this morning by Philip Wackyn, 442 St. Andrews Way who told deputies it occurred sometime during the night.

ARREST — The Santa Barbara County Sheriff's office reported the arrest

May Day in Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today celebrated a May Day replete with propaganda but devoid of the rockets that once rolled across Red Square.

Thousands of workers dressed the city in red bunting and portraits of Communist leaders hung on most major buildings in preparation for the nation's biggest civilian holiday. At least 1 million Muscovites lined up for a daylong parade through Red Square, where the top Soviet leaders took positions on Lenin's Tomb to smile and wave.

This year — as every year since 1968 — the parade was a strictly civilian affair without flaunting of military might. In former years, May Day was an occasion for a mighty display of tanks, troops, guns and rockets. Civilian participation took second place to rocket rattling.

Today's parade included rank upon rank of Muscovites bearing red flags and portraits of party leaders. It also included floats with slogans attacking "imperialism," extolling Soviet society, and praising the party.

last night of a 16-year-old boy on charges of narcotics possession and being under the influence of narcotics.

Deputies said the youth, turned over to juvenile authorities, was in possession of 84 barbiturate pills known as "reds."

BURGLAR — Santa Barbara County Sheriff's deputies arrested Timothy Hamlett, 3821 Via Mondo, on charges of burglary, within two hours after he allegedly cut and removed a carpet from a vacant house at 1760 Calle Lindero in Mission Hills. Deputies said the carpet was removed from the house about 10:20 p.m. last night and the suspect was arrested at his home a short distance from where a van-tine truck was found with the carpet in it. Bail was set at \$3,125.

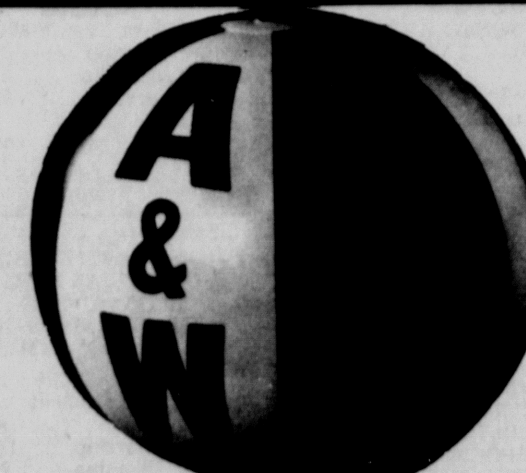
Quarantine on mussels begins

The annual quarantine order on mussels in California, from May 1 to October 31, was issued today by the State Director of Public Health, Dr. Louis F. Saylor.

According to Joseph T. Nardo, M.D., Santa Barbara County Health Officer, signs again will be posted along the coast warning the public not to gather mussels, except for fish bait. The signs also state that clams should be cleaned and washed thoroughly before cooking, and all dark parts of the meat should be discarded.

"The source of the paralytic poison that contaminates mussels and to some extent clams is a microscopic organism of the ocean, a form of plankton," Dr. Nardo said.

"When these organisms are abundant, the sea turns a deep rust color, the so-called 'Red Tide' that American Indians long ago associated with shellfish poisoning."



16" BEACH BALL

FREE!

with minimum \$3.00 purchase of food

Offer Good While Supply Lasts



DRIVE-IN
510 W. Ocean

For Faster Service — Phone Ahead — RE. 6-4416

Supervisors to hear Harris Grade protests

Protests welling up against the action of the

Nation's weather

United Press International Most of the nation enjoyed warm and dry weather early today. But southern Florida, suffering from the effects of drought, had it to an extreme.

Isolated thunderstorms dotted the northern Great Lakes, New York and New England, and the Washington State coast. Uprooted trees and downed power lines were reported at Stone Lake in northern Wisconsin.

Northern Florida had a little rain, but the southern part of the state continued to endure the longest drought in the area's history.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture received a request for \$300,000 in emergency funds to help farmers and ranchers whose crops and cattle are dying.

Thousands of fish have died in the parched Everglades National Park. Park rangers fought forest and muck fires along the "protective zone" surrounding the park near Pinecrest in the Big Cypress swamp.

The National Weather Service reported that only two inches of rain fell in the area from November, 1970, through the end of this April, less than one third the previous record low. The average is about 14½ inches.

Late Friday the temperature at Miami reached a record 96 degrees.

Temperatures early today ranged from 30 at Huron, S.D., to 80 at Key West, Fla.

Obituary

Mildred Henderson

Graveside services will be held Monday in Lompoc Evergreen Cemetery at 10 a.m. for Mildred Josephine Henderson who died in Santa Barbara Thursday. She was 78 years of age.

Born in Grants Pass, Oregon, the deceased had lived in Lompoc for 13 years at 918 E. College Ave.

Rev. Kenneth Boyd of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Julia E. Harris of Lompoc and nieces Dorothy Cutting, Esther Harris, Mary Craig of Lompoc; Ruth Polley of Walnut Creek; Catherine Mitchell of Orinda, Calif.; Marjorie Hardenbrook of San Jose and Evelyn McAttee of Huntington Park and nephews, Richard Henning of Lompoc and George W. Harris of San Pedro.

County Planning Commission last week in recommending approval of a Harris Grade freeway agreement on State Highway 1 between Lompoc and Santa Maria will be heard Monday by the Board of Supervisors.

The Preserve Lompoc Unique Surroundings (PLUS) organization, which led an unsuccessful fight against the pact before the planners, is asking the supervisors to hold a special night meeting so that the "many interested citizens can attend."

County supervisors' meetings are held Mondays starting at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Arnetta Crossman,

PLUS chairman, said she had hoped that the supervisors could hold a hearing in Lompoc on the question. She was told that all supervisors' public hearings were required to be held in the county seat.

Twenty letters of opposition, along with 18 other communications in opposition, have been filed.

The Sierra Club's Los Padres Chapter has adopted a resolution rapping the freeway plan as "wasteful and otherwise detrimental to the landscape."

The proposed \$7 million project would realign and widen what is now a two-lane, winding mountain roadway over the summit.

Civic Theater play breezy production

By WILMA JACK
Feature Writer

Mix a comic bedroom bungle with a well-coordinated cast and you have the Santa Maria Civic Theatre's production of "The Paisley Convertible." The breezy three-act play met with success during its opening last night at the Theatre Workshop, 1660 N. McClelland.

The play begins and ends on the convertible couch-bed. But it's not what you think. Turns out it's not what members in the cast think, either. The comedy is adult in plot and dialog, but the action is left to the imagination of the audience.

It, as cliché-spouting Ralph Keppelman (Al Thompson of Lompoc) says, "Three's a crowd," five is even more so. This marital merry-go-round involves a young internist (Robert Hummer, Allan Hancock College student from Lompoc), his wife Amy (Sharon Rimrod) and their former fiancée, Ralph Keppelman and Sylvia Greer (Marlene D. Edwards). Top that off with a visiting mother-in-law, Meg Tynan (Freddie Weaver), who has never met her son-in-law and who you have an anniversary dinner party that's bound to become legend.

The Santa Maria production of the successful Broadway play is well-directed by Lyn Souza. It will continue tonight and tomorrow night, May 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the Theatre Workshop. Reservations for this final play of the season may be obtained by calling WA 2-4442.

Our No. 1 Best Seller 9090 Sold to Date



THIS ONE IS SURE TO
HOLD YOUR INTEREST

5%

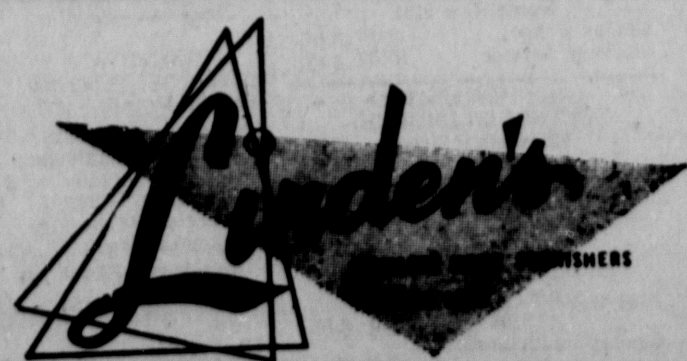
COMPOUNDED
DAILY

ACCOUNTS
INSURED TO
\$20,000 BY AN
AGENCY OF THE
UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT

Transfer your account today.
Just bring us your passbook
and we'll do the rest.

LOMPOC SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Corner of Ocean Ave. and "H" Street / Lompoc, California
Telephone / REgent 6-2381

where extra service is standard



OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 to 5:30

326 No. H St.

FURNITURE * APPLIANCES * CARPETS * DRAPES
ZENITH * MOTOROLA * G. E.

—WEEKDAYS—
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
SAT. - 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Calvary Church sets summer camp program

Young people at Calvary Baptist are participating in a camp savings program to enable them to attend summer camp. Each camper has a savings passbook, and deposits are made each Sunday by young people planning to go to summer camp. Seward Heckaman is "camp banker" for the church. The Junior Camp will be held

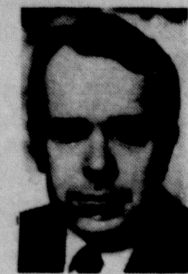
July 19-23. High School and Junior High Camp will be held August 1-7. Young Marrieds at Calvary will have a social time in the Junior High building tonight with a covered-dish dinner and opportunity for becoming better acquainted with others in their age-group. Regular sharing of the Lord's Supper in the

Communion Service will be a part of the morning worship this Sunday at 11:00. Evening service will be at 6:00 p.m. Pastor Wallis A. Turner will speak at both services.

Church activities of the coming week will include a Tuesday morning coffee hour for ladies — visitors, friends and members, at 9:30 in the annex building. Sated Wednesday evening at 6:30 a La Mesa Cafetorium is a covered-dish dinner for the church family. Annual business of the church will be conducted, annual reports distributed, and an annual budget adopted. All members are urged to attend.

Junior highers will gather for "Our Hour" on Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the Junior High Room.

David Polling, D.D



Social conscience changes business

Martin Luther, John Calvin and John Wesley were convinced of the dignity and honor of work. Labor and honest industry were glorified in the sight of God. Success and wealth were visible rewards for those who were diligent and faithful in their calling.

More than this, as man reached out to assist others with his charity and concern, his influence would expand and his profits rise. Wesley used to say, "Earn all you can, save all you can, give all you can." The Protestant Ethic was a roaring success, only marred by the sinfulness and selfishness of believers who came to cherish the bankbook more than the prayerbook.

Yet the visionaries and philosophers still find their way into the castles of industry and social concern keeps crowding the agenda of almost every publicly owned business. On a radio interview on The Layman's Hour, the president of a San Francisco engineering firm, John H. Jenks, noted that

"The biblical injunction to 'love thy neighbor as thyself' seems to me to be meaningless when the individual does not see himself as one made in the image and likeness of God. Without a right relationship to God, man cannot understand the world within himself nor cope with the world around him."

One major company president who has taken national leadership in putting people on par with profits is Edward Gelsthorpe, head of the billion dollar food giant, Hunt-Wesson. His social analysis of the American scene is as sharp as his control of warehouse inventory.

Gelsthorpe believes that people came to America seeking freedom from European caste systems and religious persecution. This was the first American dream, concluded with the Industrial Revolution. By 1850, people came to America to fulfill the second dream, to make their fortunes and the productive sales capability made this highly possible.

But now we are in the era of the third American dream, Gelsthorpe told a reporter for "Supermarket News": "It started to evolve in late 1968, and it is concerned with the things of the spirit. It's all a result of listening to our children, who were brought up in a super-affluent society but who realize everything they have is not so hot."

"Under Gelsthorpe's leadership, Hunt-Wesson has ranged over a vast area of consumer concern. Last year they published a schedule of low-cost menus to help families getting squeezed by the inflation-depression cycle that had hit so many lives. In the ghetto areas of Los Angeles, Hunt-Wesson trained nine black women as shopper guides to assist families in getting the highest food values for their tight income.

Gelsthorpe believes that business may be the key to helping society claim a new life-style. "If business doesn't do it, it's not going to get done," he says. "Other institutions—religious, educational and political—have all tried and failed."

The biggest failure of all is the war in Southeast Asia. Gelsthorpe is active in the Business Executives Movement for Vietnam Peace. The third American dream, the things of the spirit, will not flourish until the conflict is over. Fortunately, the theologians seems to be active and growing in the supermarkets, if not in the seminaries.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Methodists tell program of the week

Celebrations of worship will be conducted at 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 925 N. F St. Church School groups meet during the same hours. The Junior High youth group will meet at 3:30 p.m. and the Senior Highs at 6.

Monday evening United Methodist Men holds its monthly dinner program, beginning at 6:30. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the adult study class will meet in the church library. The Carol Choir practices at 7 on Wednesdays, the Chapel Choir at 7:30 the same evening, and the Chancel Choir at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Rev. Montgomery and other local clergymen will attend a Lompoc Ministerial Association retreat Thursday and Friday of this week.

Saturday from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. of the Jr. Hi UMYF will sponsor a car wash and bake sale at the church.

The women's Society of Christian Service will sponsor a mother-daughter dinner and program Friday evening, May 7, at 6:00 p.m.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will sponsor a mother-daughter banquet and program Friday evening at 6 p.m.

Promote peace says Rev. Richard Harris

"Promote Peace, Not War" is title of the sermon to be preached by the Rev.

Richard E. Harris this Sunday at 10:00 a.m. in United Church. Communion

will be served. Following the children's story, students in grades 1-6 will

Sunday topics by Timberlake

"Road Signs on the Highway of Life" will be the 11:00 a.m. morning sermon by Dr. W.B. Timberlake, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church of Lompoc.

The sermon is intended to be helpful to youth and adults alike. Music for the morning service will be conducted by Danny

Martinez. The adult choir will sing, "The Saviour's Name."

Sunday evening the pastor will preach on the subject "The Christian's Vocabulary." This will be the first in a series of studies on words cherished by Christians of all time.

There will be a period of gospel hymn singing led by Danny Martinez. The instrumental ensemble will play "Onward Christian Soldiers." Carla Wood and Gloria Ludden will play the flute, Kathy Neal, Jane Ruckman and Bill Jeffries, the clarinet; Robert Byrd and James Kirkland, the trumpet; Randy Thompson, the trombone.

Bible Study for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. under direction of Jim Neal and a corps of 70 leaders. Baptist Training hour is at 6:00 p.m., and there will be a new member's class both at 9:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. in the pastor's study.

Presby schedule announced

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed tomorrow morning at the 9:30 a.m. service of worship of the First Presbyterian Church, 1600 Berkeley Drive. The pastor, Rev. Kenneth R. Boyd, will speak on the topic, "The Final Doxology." The baptism of infants will also be a part of the worship service. Adult education classes immediately follow worship, with four electives offered. Church School for children is from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. Nursery care is provided for infants and toddlers during the morning.

Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 2:00 p.m. for recreation, study, and fellowship. Senior highs meet at 6:30 p.m. The Session will meet in the pastor's study at 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Women will host the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Children's choirs meet on Thursday at 6:30 p.m., with the adult choir following at 7:30 p.m.

Women of the church will participate in the Church Women United May Day Fellowship meeting at Bethany Lutheran Church, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's church announces schedule

Trial Liturgy celebrations of Holy Communion will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 209 E. Central Ave., this Sunday at 8 and 10 a.m. Church School pupils will meet this Sunday at 10 a.m. and go to church next Sunday with their families.

Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen will meet at 3904 Neptune at 1 p.m. to begin a bike hike which will end at church for refreshments.

The Senior EYC will have a regular meeting from 7-9 p.m. Discussion will follow up their weekend camp theme.

Monday the FGS Society for Girls meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday Holy Communion with the Laying on of Hands

is celebrated at 7:30 p.m.

Discussion Group meets at 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday the Chrstian Education committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 9 a.m. Holy Communion and the Laying on of Hands will be held. Discussion group meets at 9:45 a.m.

Friday members will participate in the May Fellowship Day service to be held at Bethany Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday a Parish Party Mexican potluck will be held at the home of Bob and Marilyn Petersen, 616 Arbor. Reservations may be made through the Petersens, 4-4168, or co-hosts Tom and Elizabeth Pickering, 3-4305.

"Worship the King" is title of sermon

Regular Bible classes for all ages start at 9 a.m. Sunday in Church of Christ, 138 N. O St. The adult class will continue study in "The Acts" with Tom Clark conducting the lesson.

At the 10 a.m. worship Virgil Leach, minister, will speak on the theme "Worship the King." Its basis is John 4:24 — "God is a Spirit and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and truth."

An areawide singing will be held by the tri-county

Churches of Christ this Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday night service at 6 p.m. will be a continuous study of "Revelation" Chapter 4 "Open door to heaven..." The Lords supper will be served during both Sunday morning and evening services.

Prayer meetings are held each Tuesday at 10 a.m. Midweek-Services are each Wednesday at 7 p.m. "Church Discipline" is the current topic.

Mark Eaton attends Baha'i convention

Mark A. Eaton, Jr. of the Lompoc Baha'i Community will attend the 62nd annual national convention of the Baha'i Faith in the United States in Wilmette, Ill. April 29-May 2.

Eaton and Mrs. Molly King of Santa Paula are the two delegates representing the counties of Santa Barbara, Ventura, and San Luis Obispo. Also expected are 34 other California delegates and over 950 delegates and observers from the rest of the United States. The convention is being held at the National Center of the Baha'i Faith and site of the world-famous Baha'i House of Worship. Baha'is are established in over 3,000 localities in the United States.

Delegates will hear reports on the progress of the faith throughout the world. A report from the international administrative body of the Baha'i Faith, the Universal House of Justice, will be

read. The world center of the faith is located on Mt. Carmel in the Holy Land.

Primary function of the convention is election of the nine-member body, the National Spiritual Assembly, which will administer the U.S. Baha'i Community during the next 12 months.

Bible lesson subject told

"Order my steps in thy words; and let not any iniquity have dominion over me."

These words from Psalms are from the Bible lesson — sermon on "Everlasting Punishment" to be heard at Christian Science services Sunday.

"First Church of Christ, Scientist invites the public to attend. The service is held at 210 S. H St., and begins at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School for those up to 20 years begins at 9:15 a.m.

Lompoc Valley Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
213 NORTH J STREET
REV. OTIS HUBBARD
RE 5-1113
RE 6-4115

Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning service . . . 11:00 a.m.
Childrens Church . . . 11:30 a.m.

Christ's Ambassadors . . . 6:15
Evening worship . . . 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study . . . 7:00
Thursday WMC . . . 7:00 p.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN
—MISSOURI SYNOD—
CYPRESS AND E STREET
REV. W. B. PETZOLDT
RE 6-2415

Church School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service . . . 8:15 and
10:45 a.m.

Worship Service . . . 8:15 and
10:45 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1523 WEST NORTH AVE.
DR. WINSTON ROSENBERGER
PASTOR
RE 6-2415

Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m.
Morning worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study
Wednesday . . . 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST
BAPTIST GENERAL
CONFERENCE
CONSTITUTION AND
JUPITER

VANDENBERG VILLAGE
WALLIS A. TURNER,
FRED S. NIEGOCKI,
PASTORS
RE 3-1010

Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Childrens Church . . . 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 6 p.m.
Training Hour . . . 7:15 p.m.
Wed. Service . . . 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
309 N. N. ST.
REV. WAYNE GIBSON
RE 6-3825

Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service . . . 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 p.m.
Friday Youth Group . . . 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
514 SOUTH I ST.
P.O. BOX 788
RE 6-0836

Sunday School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST SCIENTIST
210 SOUTH H STREET
RE 6-0109

Sunday School . . . 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting . . . 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room at the Church
Open Tuesdays and Saturdays
2-4 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
OF PROPHECY
K.C. HALL
523 E. CHESTNUT
REV. A. B. WHITE
RE 6-5914

Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m.
Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service . . . 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayers . . . 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
IN CHRIST
REV. C.W. DANIEL, PASTOR
GREFFO HALL
East Ocean Ave.
RE 6-3226

Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m.
Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services . . . Tuesday
and Friday . . . 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
LAUREL AVE. AT N. ST.
RONALD ALEXANDER,
EVANGELIST
RE 3-2525

Sunday School . . . 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 6:30 p.m.
Thursday service . . . 7:30 p.m.

MEXICAN BAPTIST
323 WEST HICKORY
REV. C.M. GURROLA
RE 6-0958

Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service . . . 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship . . . 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Service . . . 7:00 p.m.
Friday Youth Group . . . 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
WALNUT AVE. AND O ST.
VIRGIL LEACH, MINISTER
RE 6-0836

Sundays:
Bible Study . . . 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 10 a.m.
Youth Fellowship . . . 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 p.m.

Tuesdays:
Prayer Service . . . 10:00 a.m.
Wednesdays:
Prayer Meeting . . . 7:00 p.m.

Thursdays:
Ladies Bible
Class . . . 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
1312 W. PRUNE AVENUE
LOMPOC WARD
BISHOP V. RAY BISHOP

Priesthood Meeting . . . 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting . . . 4:00 p.m.
Primary Wednesday . . . 4:30 p.m.

Tuesdays:
Relief Society . . . 9:30 a.m.
MIA . . . 7:30 p.m.

LOMPOC SECOND WARD
BISHOP LYLE L. WARDEN
Priesthood Meeting . . . 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School . . . 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting . . . 6:00 p.m.
Primary, Tuesday . . . 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday:
Relief Society . . . 9:30 a.m.
MIA . . . 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE
1000 N. SEVENTH ST.
REV. LARRY GOIN
Pastor
RE 6-6411

Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Training Classes . . . 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer . . . 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1517 W. COLLEGE AVE.
REV. WILLIAM J. DENTON
PASTOR
RE 6-9355

Sunday School . . . 9:15 a.m.
Worship . . . 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
412 N. B STREET
REV. EUGENE ASHLOCK
RE 6-0844

Sunday School . . . 9 and 11 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 10 a.m.
Youth Fellowship . . . 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer and Bible
Study . . . 7:00 p.m.
Youth Fellowship . . . 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(AMERICAN BAPTIST
CONVENTION)
CYPRESS AND J STREET
REV. ELWOOD S. MARVIN

PASTOR
RE 6-7110

Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship . . . 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Hour . . . 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
CHURCH
815 NORTH THIRD STREET
RE 6-6531
DR. W.B. TIMBERLAKE
PASTOR

Sunday School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Church Service . . . 11:00 a.m.

Baptist Training Union
Evening Service . . . 5:45 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Serv. . . 7:30 p.m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
205 WEST CHESTNUT AVE.
REV. DALE VANDERBURG
PASTOR
RE 6-7087

Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service . . . 11:00 a.m.
Training Hour . . . 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Serv. . . 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayers . . . 7:00 p.m.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
117 NORTH C STREET
REV. HAROLD DRAIN
RE 6-2772

Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Youth Groups . . . 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic SERV. . . 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study . . . 7:30 p.m.

FIRST APOSTOLIC CHURCH
323 WEST HICKORY
REV. DELL ROSE
PASTOR
RE 3-1882

Sunday School . . . 9 a.m.
Sunday Evangelist Serv. . . 7:30 p.m.

Tues. Youth Serv. . . 7:30 p.m.
Fri. Bible Study . . . 7:30 p.m.

GRACE TEMPLE
BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. VERN HAYNES
RE 6-4645

Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Training Union . . . 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship . . . 7:15 p.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
409 N. V ST.
Worship Services
Sunday . . . 10:30 a.m.
and 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday . . . 7:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
1600 BERKELEY DRIVE
RE 6-7100

REV. KENNETH R. BOYD
Church School and Sunday
Worship . . . 9:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship . . . 6:30 p.m.
Weekly Bible Study

JEWISH SERVICES
VANDENBERG ARB CHAPEL 4
LEONARD AKRONWITZ
RE 6-2479

Family Services . . . 8:00 p.m.
(1st and 3rd Fridays)
Sisterhood Call
Mrs. Bruce Shumer, RE 3-3173

TRUE VINE BAPTIST
1900 W. OLIVE
REV. CARL HUDSON
PASTOR H.A. WALKER
RE 6-2811

Sunday Service . . . 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening . . . 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study . . . 8:30 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH
200 EAST CHESTNUT
REV. NOLAN BROOKS
RE 6-3547

Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Youth Service . . . 7:30 p.m.

LA PURISIMA CATHOLIC
CHURCH
SOUTH 1ST AT OLIVE AVE.
FATHER ANDREW McGRATH
RE 6-4710

Sunday Masses . . . 7:00, 8:30,
10:00, 11:30 a.m.
Daily Masses . . . 6:45 and 8:00 a.m.
Holy Days . . . 7, 9 a.m. and 6,
7 p.m.

Confessions
Eves of first Fridays
4-5 p.m. . . 7:30-8:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses . . . 6:45 and
9:15 a.m.

Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:30
and 7:30 to 9, Eves of Holy
Days 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30
p.m.
Evening Devotions . . . Friday
7:30 p.m.

LANDMARK
MISSIONARY BAPTIST
708 N. THIRD ST.
RUSSELL SELF, PASTOR
300 N. X ST.
RE 6-6712

Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service . . . 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer . . . 7:30 p.m.

VALLEY CHAPEL
INTERDENOMINATIONAL
CHRISTIAN CHURCH &
TRAINING CENTER
MINISTER REV.
DAVID CHAMBERLAIN
ASSOCIATES — KAREN
KIRTLAND, BOB LARSEN
Phone RE 6-9826

Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11 a.m.
Youth Group . . . 6 p.m.
Adult Prayer Meeting . . . 7 p.m.
Evening Service . . . 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday and
Friday Training Session 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday Bible School 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Youth Rally 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Prayer . . . 7:30 p.m.

VALLEY OF THE FLOWERS
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3346 CONSTELLATION ROAD
RE 3-3333

REV. RICHARD E. HARRIS
CONGREGATIONAL PASTOR
RE 3-3075

Sunday Worship . . . 10:00 a.m.
Church School Classes . . . 10:00 a.m.

Youth Groups for Jr. Hi, Sr.
Hi, and single young adults.

QUEEN OF ANGELS
CATHOLIC CHURCH
3495 RUCKER ROAD
MISSION HILLS
FATHER DONALD MULCAHY
RE 3-2735

Saturday Mass . . . 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses . . . 9 and 11 a.m.
Weekday Mass . . . 8:30 a.m.
(Wednesdays, 5 p.m.)

Confessions. Saturdays 5 to
5:45 p.m. and 6:45 to 7:15 p.m.
Alos, before Sunday Masses.
Religious Instruction Program:
High School . . . Wednesdays
7 to 8 p.m.
Elementary Grades . . . Wed-
nesdays, 4 to 5 p.m.
Preschool . . . Sundays
during 9 a.m. Mass.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
205 W. CHESTNUT AVE.
RE 5-1835

Paul M. Eagan, Pastor
RE 6-5519

SATURDAY
Sabbath School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Church Service . . . 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting . . . 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday . . . 7:30 p.m.

MISSION HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH-SOUTHERN BAPTIST
CONVENTION
3625 RUCKER ROAD
GORDON H. PHILLIPS
PASTOR
RE 3-2335

Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service . . . 11:00 a.m.
Training Union . . . 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship . . . 7:15 p.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
LUTHERAN CHURCH IN
AMERICA
1000 WEST OCEAN
Pastor David Miller
RE 6-0250

Home RE 6-0161
Sunday School . . . 9:10 a.m.
Worship Service . . . 10:30 a.m.

THE FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
925 North F Street
RE 6-1271

REV. ROBERT MONTGOMERY
PASTOR
RE 5-2363

Roy Thomas pitches no-hit win

The Chargers of Dos Pueblos drew the entire attack of the Lompoc Braves yesterday. The Braves won on a no-hitter by Roy Thomas, and a eight hit attack that included three home runs.

Thomas whiffed 14 Chargers, walked only two,

and was never in any real trouble, winning 10-0.

Monte Bolinger came alive at the plate, belting two of the four baggers and a double to drive in six runs. The other home run was hit by junior right fielder Dave Stegman.

After living under the

shadow of an earlier 6-2 defeat the Chargers handed them, the Braves travelled to Santa Barbara looking for revenge.

Dos Pueblos couldn't keep up with the hot Braves, even at the beginning. With two outs, Roy Howell walked and Bolinger hit his first one out.

Stegman flied out deep to center field, bringing the Chargers to the plate for the first time.

Thomas quickly struck out the side to end the first inning.

In the second, Thomas drove in the only run with a single to left field, and the Braves could get only one more in the third. Brooks scored on Bolinger's double for that one.

Thomas walked the first two batters in the Charger half of the third, but settled down and struck out the next three to get out of the inning.

After that "threat," Lompoc came in with its biggest inning. Kelly Candaele and Jeff Bratz singled, and with two outs, Brooks got on an error by the pitcher that scored Candaele.

After Brooks and Bratz negotiated a scoring double - steal, Howell walked again. Bolinger made it an easy jog home for Brooks and Howell with his second home run, and Dos Pueblos

thought it might be out of the inning.

Stegman added salt to the wounds with his homerun shot. Don Landry struck out to end the inning.

Yesterday was the first start for Landry that he failed to connect for any hits.

Lompoc had 10 runs on the board and settled down a little. Thomas threw only 30 pitches in the final three innings and easily came out with his 10th victory of the year. Only one time did the question of hit or error come up, and that with two outs in the seventh.

"One of their substitutes hit a low line drive to Paul Ortiz (who replaced Bratz) at short," commented coach Dan Bodary. "We thought he caught the ball for the third out, but the umpire didn't call the play so Ortiz had to make a hurried throw to first. The ball was in the dirt, but a good throw would have been the final out."

The win was the tenth for the Braves in league play this season, against only one loss. Thomas ran his record to 10-0, with six of those wins coming in league play.

The win was a big one for the Braves. Dos Pueblos is the cellar dweller of the

SBCL, but always gives the Lompoc squad a tough battle. This time the Chargers weren't too much trouble, and the Braves have just three more games to go in league play.

Craig Cole, the left-handed pitcher that threw the defeat at the Braves, started the game but was taken out of the game after the Braves had the six-run fourth inning. Tom Haines came in in the fifth inning and held the Braves but it was too late for the Chargers.

LOMPOC (10)	ab	r	h
Grossini, 2b	3	0	0
Brooks, cf	4	2	1
Howell, 3b	2	2	0
Bolinger, 1b	3	2	3
Stegman, rf	3	1	1
Landry, lf	3	1	0
Candaele, c	3	1	1
Bratz, ss	3	1	1
Thomas, p	3	0	1
Townes, 2b	1	0	0
R. Bolinger, 1b	1	0	0
Collier, lf	1	0	0
Total	30	10	8

DOS PUEBLOS	ab	r	h
Velez, 2b	3	0	0
Lambert, rf	3	0	0
Melendez, c	3	0	0
Acquistapace, cf	3	0	0
Abel, lf	3	0	0
Cole, p	2	0	0
Carlson, 3b	2	0	0
Sharrett, 1b	2	0	0
Milhan, ss	2	0	0
Haines, p	1	0	0
Totals	22	0	0

wp-Thomas (6-0)
lp-Cole
2b-Bolinger (L)
4b-Bolinger (2) Stegman both (L)



ROY THOMAS

... a no hitter



MONTE BOLINGER

... two homers

SPORTS

Mets starting to get that old feeling

United Press International

The New York Mets are starting to get that crazy, familiar feeling again.

"It's kind of like two years ago," Manager Gil Hodges said Friday night after the Mets edged Houston 4-3 in 12 innings. "There's no reason why we can't win it all."

Ken Boswell, who drove in the winning run and then made a game saving catch, agreed that it's "shades of '69." He added: "The squibbler bounced a good bounce. Things are going the Mets' way. You've got to win the close ones and we're doing it."

The Mets, who astounded the baseball world two years ago when everything went right for them and they won their first World Series, now have won five straight and they've taken over first place in the National League Eastern Division. The Mets have won all four extra inning games they've played and are 6-2 in one-run games.

Boswell scored Bud Harrelson from second base with a two-out bouncer that kicked off the edge of the Astroturf off the outstretched glove of Joe Morgan into short right. With two out and two on in the last of the 12th, Bob Watson hit a liner but Boswell made a lunging,

Soccer team to play Sunday

The newly-formed Lompoc city soccer team will play an exhibition match with a team from Ojai Sunday at the field adjacent to Ryon Park on Sunday at 1 p.m.

It will be the first home appearance of the local soccer team, which has played four matches in the Santa Barbara Soccer League.

Joe Hope, coach and organizer of the club, states that the team "is looking excellent." They played to a 3-3 tie with the Guadalajara team last Sunday in league play. Their previous three efforts had been losses, but Hope has been adding players to the team and had 21 men at practice Wednesday night.

Practices, held Wednesday and Friday nights at six o'clock at Ryon, are still open to anyone interested in trying out or just looking for exercise.

backhanded stab to end the game.

Boswell said "I had it all the way. I knew when the ball was hit that I had it but I lost it in the lights for a second."

But winning pitcher Tug McGraw admitted, "I thought the ball was in when he hit it. I was thinking about what base I should backup. Then I saw he had a chance for it and I was in limbo for a split second. I had no feeling at all. Then I felt great when I saw he had it."

Boswell enjoyed beating the Astros because he's a native of Texas, and the Astros were about the only team that didn't scout me. He also enjoyed the visit to Texas because on Thursday night, he got a chance to visit his wife. She's staying at her parents home in Dallas awaiting the birth of their first child.

"I was worried about her because I haven't seen her since spring training but she looked great," Boswell said.

In the other games, San Francisco topped Cincinnati 7-5, Pittsburgh edged San Diego 5-3, Atlanta drubbed Los Angeles 7-2, St. Louis nipped Montreal 4-2 and Philadelphia blanked Chicago 1-0.

Streaking San Francisco boosted its record to 18-5 by downing Cincinnati as Bobby Bonds collected three hits including his seventh homer. The Reds wasted a pair of homers by Johnny Bench as they fell 8½ games behind the Giants.

Jose Cardenal tripled in two runs in the seventh to give the Cards a victory over Montreal. Lou Brock collected three hits for the Cards, who pinned the loss on reliever Claude Raymond.

The Braves scored six runs in the fifth to beat the Dodgers. Sonny Jackson made two hits in the inning and Steve Garvey booted a bases-loaded, two-out grounder by Phil Niekro to let in two runs. Niekro pitched a nine-hitter for the victory while Bill Singer suffered his fifth loss.

Richie Hebner's run-scoring single in the seventh snapped a 3-3 tie and led Pittsburgh past San Diego. Hebner also started a two-run sixth inning rally with a double.

Chris Short pitched a four-hit shutout as Philadelphia beat Chicago. Milt Pappas gave up a run-scoring infield hit to Don Money in the seventh while suffering the loss.



BILL BOYER

... winning pitcher

Robertson leads Milwaukee to first NBA championship

BALTIMORE

(UPI)—Oscar Robertson and two key injuries gave the Milwaukee Bucks the National Basketball Association championship last night as they completed a four-game blitz of the faltering Baltimore Bullets.

Robertson, who waited 11 years to play on a championship team, scored 30 points and was credited with nine assists in the 118-106 victory.

It made the Bucks, in the league for only three years, the second team in history to win an NBA title in four straight games. The Boston Celtics did it to the Minneapolis Lakers in 1959.

"Nothing he does surprises me," said Bullet Coach Gene Shue after Robertson directed a defense which held Shue's team to a 37 per cent shooting average.

Bucks Coach Larry Costello said last night's game was the best performance by his club in the title series. "We executed on offense better," he explained.

With Robertson calling the plays and leading the scoring, the Bucks broke loose after a 31-22 first quarter score to go into the dressing room at halftime with a 56-37 bulge.

The Bullets ripped off three quick scores at the start of the third period to come within seven points, but the Bucks stifled that rally. "After that, I knew we had it," Costello said.

Lew Alcindor had 27 points and continued to monopolize the boards. "Alcindor was ten times better than he was in college," said bedraggled Bullet forward Jack Marin.

Guard Fred Carter helped the Bullets with 28 points. But, Gus Johnson and Earl Monroe could manage only 23 points between them.

Royals finally beat Baltimore, 5-4

United Press International

The Kansas City Royals finally ended one of baseball's all-time dubious achievements Friday night ... but not before a few anxious moments.

The Royals defeated the Baltimore Orioles 5-4 on Fred Patek's run-scoring single in the ninth inning to snap a 23-game losing streak at the hands of the Orioles that dated back to May 9, 1969.

The 23 straight defeats to Baltimore was a major league record for most consecutive losses to one club, and there were times when the Royals wondered if they would ever again defeat the Orioles.

One of those times occurred in the ninth inning of Friday night's game when the Orioles, after

trailing for most of the game, tied the score at 4-4 on a two-out run-scoring single by Merv Rettenmund.

However, the Royals bounced back to win the game in their half of the ninth with two out on an infield hit by Paul Schaaf, a single by pinch-hitter Gail Hopkins and Patek's sharp single to center.

"When the Orioles tied the game up in the ninth I felt our chances of winning were about like my chances on a short putt—slim and none," said Royals' manager Bob Lemon. "I almost threw up when Rettenmund got his hit, but my stomach suddenly settled down when Patek got his."

"Maybe the law of averages was with us," added Lemon. "Both

Hopkins' and Patek's hits came at the opportune moment. Against this club we've had just the opposite of momentum. It's called backward momentum."

During the Royals' losing streak to Baltimore, they lost seven games by one run and seven others by two runs.

In other American League games Friday night, Boston edged Minnesota 4-3, New York defeated Milwaukee 5-1, Chicago routed Washington 8-1, Oakland beat Cleveland 3-1, and Detroit topped California 7-4.

Reggie Smith's two-run double capped a three-run eighth inning and paced the Red Sox to their seventh victory in their last eight games. Southpaw Jim Kaat, one of the major leagues'

best fielding pitchers, committed a costly throwing error for the Twins prior to Smith's hit.

Steve Kline tossed a four-hitter and started a pair of two-run rallies with singles to spark the Yankees victory. Kline singled to open a two-run third inning and singled again to start a two-run sixth as the Yankees beat Skip Lockwood. Kline lost his shutout in the ninth when Dave May homered for the Brewers.

Bart Johnson pitched a five-hitter and ex-Senators Rick Reichardt and Ed Stroud accounted for four runs in Chicago's triumph. Reichardt and Stroud each had two hits and scored two runs with Reichardt contributing his second homer of the year to the

White Sox' 15-hit attack.

Vida Blue turned in his sixth consecutive route-going performance for Oakland as he scattered six hits to notch his sixth victory against one loss. Tommy Davis drove in all of the Athletics' runs with a bases-loaded double in the seventh inning.

Willie Horton hit a three-run homer and Mickey Stanley collected three hits and scored three runs to pace Detroit's victory.

NEW BULL

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association Thursday announced the signing of their fourth round draft choice, Jim Irving, a 6-foot Guard from St. Louis University.

Boyer pitches Cabrillo 2-0 win

By Scott Ostler
Sports Editor

The Cabrillo Conquistadores huddled around Coach Dick Wilson seconds after the last out in yesterday's 2-0 victory over the San Marcos Royals, and Wilson presented the game ball to sophomore Bill Boyer. A little over a week ago Boyer was a pitcher for the JV's. Today he's a vital cog in Cabrillo's hopes for a first or second place finish in the Santa Barbara County League.

Boyer, in only his second varsity starting assignment, went the first four innings in the game and allowed only three hits. He hit one batter, but other than that his control was excellent. Ernie Martin came from left field in the fifth inning to relieve Boyer, finish out the shutout, and save the game for Cabrillo.

"Boyer did a fantastic job out there," praised Wilson. "He threw strikes and pitched a great ball game."

Martin and Boyer limited the potent Royal offense to a total of only five hits as the Conqs won by twice the margin they're accustomed to.

In 12 of Cabrillo's 19 games this year, the winning margin has been 1 run.

"Yeah, we really ran away with this one," joked Wilson after the game.

Cabrillo scored a run in the first and another in the fourth. The airtight Hill defense yielded no errors as the Royals were turned back for their sixth league loss of the year. In four of their last eight games, Cabrillo has played errorless ball. Combined with their usually fine pitching, this takes the load off the hitters, as it did yesterday.

The Hill could manage only six hits, one for extra bases, but it was more than enough.

In the first inning, it looked as though the white-shoed Royals had brought everything to the game but their heads. Bruce Atkins led off the game with a walk the first of four he would collect for the day. Pitcher Scott Sayre tried to hold him close to first with a throw, but it was high and wild, and the bubble-gum kid sped to second base. Once again Sayre decided to try a pick-off and once again it was wild. Now Atkins was on third and he raced home on Mike Kluge's ground ball. So without getting a base hit, the Conqs already had all the runs they would need.

They added some insurance, however, in the fourth. Scott Stuart singled and stole second. With one out, Boyer came up and tried to check his swing, but the ball caromed off his bat into short right field for a run-scoring base hit.

The Hill had plenty of other scoring opportunities, but couldn't cash in. They left a total of 10 men

stranded on the basepaths. Bases were loaded with two out in the sixth when Kevin Drake lined a shot down the first base line, but Marty McKenzie took away the extra base hit with a fine diving catch.

Cabrillo's only extra base hit was a long double to right center by Don Novak in the sixth.

Boyer and Martin never allowed a Royal to reach third base, but San Marcos did have runners on second in three different innings. Their biggest threat was in the fifth, when Boyer gave up back to back singles to Gary Woods and Don Weaver. Wilson decided it was a good spot to bring in Martin to relieve and it proved to be a good move. Woods, on second base, went to sleep temporarily and Martin took advantage of it by picking him off to cut short the Royal rally.

There was a moment of drama in the sixth inning.

CABRILLO	ab	r	h	bi
Boyer p	3	0	0	0
Goodrich ss	3	0	1	0
Drake cf	4	0	1	0
Martin lf, p	2	0	0	0
Kluge 1b	2	0	0	1
Duncan rf	3	0	0	0
Stuart c	3	1	1	0
Johnson 2b	3	0	1	0
Boyer p	2	0	1	1
Novak lf	1	0	1	0
Totals	23	2	6	2

SAN MARCOS	ab	r	h
Nilsby ss	3	0	0
McGhan 3b	3	0	0
Stansbury 2b	3	0	0
Bretches c	3	0	0
Woods cf	2	0	1
Weaver rf	3	0	2
McKenzie 1b	3	0	1
Christiansen rf	2	0	0
Sayre p	2	0	0
Kruger p	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	5

SM 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
C 1 0 0 1 0 0 x-2

wp: Bill Boyer
lp: Scott Sayre
2b: Novak, Stansbury
errors: Cabrillo 0, San Marcos 3

THE STANDINGS

National League				American League			
East		West		East		West	
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	12	7	.632	Boston	12	7	.632
Montreal	9	6	.600	Baltimore	12	8	.600
Pittsburgh	12	10	.545	Washington	12	10	.545
St. Louis	13	11	.542	Detroit	10	10	.500
Chicago	8	13	.381	New York	8	10	.444
Philadelphia	7	12	.368	Cleveland	6	14	.300
West		W.		L.		Pct.	
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	18	5	.783	Oakland	17	8	.680
Los Angeles	13	11	.542	California	12	11	.522
Houston	11	12	.478	Kansas City	11	11	.500
Atlanta	10	11	.476	Minnesota	9	12	.429
Cincinnati	8	12	.400	Milwaukee	8	11	.421
San Diego	5	16	.238	Chicago	8	13	.381
Friday's Results				Friday's Results			
Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0	St. Louis 4	Montreal 2	Chicago 8	Washington 1	New York 5	Milwaukee 1
Atlanta 7	Los Angeles 2	Boston 4	Minnesota 3	Boston 4	Minnesota 3	Kansas City 5	Baltimore 4
San Francisco 7	Cincinnati 5	Pittsburgh 5	San Diego 3	Oakland 3	Cleveland 1	Detroit 7	California 4
New York 4	Houston 3	12 ins		Today's Probable Pitchers			
Philadelphia (Wise) 1-0	at Chicago (Jenkins 3-2)	San Diego (Kirby) 0-2	at Pittsburgh (Moose 1-1)	Baltimore (McNally 4-0)	at Kansas City (Bunker 1-1)	Cleveland (Dunning 1-1)	at Oakland (Segui 3-1)
Los Angeles (Osteen 2-0)	at Atlanta (Reed 2-2), night	Montreal (Renko 3-0)	at St. Louis (Gibson 3-2), night	Milwaukee (Krause 0-2)	at New York (Bahnen 1-2)	Chicago (John 1-4)	at Washington (McLain 3-2), night
New York (Seaver 4-0)	at Houston (Dierker 3-0), night	San Francisco (Perry 3-1)	at Cincinnati (Nolan 1-2), night	Detroit (Niekro 1-3)	at California (Messersmith 1-2), night	Sunday's Games	
San Diego at Pittsburgh	Philadelphia at Chicago	Montreal at St. Louis	Los Angeles at Atlanta	San Francisco at Cincinnati	New York at Houston	Milwaukee at New York, 2	Minnesota at Boston, 2
						Cleveland at Oakland, 2	
						Detroit at California	
						Baltimore at Kansas City	
						Chicago at Washington	



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

READ AND USE THE WANT ADS REGULARLY!

OUR QUALIFIED AD TAKERS ARE READY TO ASSIST YOU

CALL Regent 6-2313



Advertising Rates and Directory
Daily Except Sunday
115 NORTH H ST.
Mailing Address P.O. Box 578.
OPEN MONDAY thru
FRIDAY 8:00-5:00
SATURDAY - 8:00 a.m.
to 10:30

Phone 6-2313
Consecutive insertions
Same ad without change.
Up to 20 words.

CHARGE RATES
Effective No. 3, 1969
Special rate for 6 days -
\$6.80

Less than six days,
1 time - \$2.10
Each additional day:
\$1.10 per day
Examples:
2 times \$3.20
3 times \$4.30
4 times \$5.40
Over 6 Days: \$1.00 additional per day.
Over 20 words, add 60 cents each time run for each additional 15 words or portion thereof.

COPY AND CANCELLATION DEADLINES
Closing Time for Classified Ads -
LOMPOC RECORD
5:00 p.m. Day prior to day of publication except Mondays - when deadline is 10:30 a.m. on previous Saturday.

CASH WITH COPY
Deduct 20 cents per day
MESA MISSILIER
Published each Friday morning by Lompoc Record Publications in the interest of personnel of Vandenberg Air Force Base. \$1.10 per issue up to 20 words (cash 90 cents). Published Fridays only.

COPY AND CANCELLATION DEADLINES
MESA MISSILIER
5:00 p.m. Wednesday
Advertiser should read their advertisements the FIRST DAY THEY APPEAR and report any errors not later than 8:00 a.m. the next day. LOMPOC RECORD PUBLICATIONS WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

Lompoc Record Publications reserves the right to properly classify or to reject advertising copy submitted.
Subscriptions 1
Notices 2
Rest Homes 2A
Cards of Thanks 3
Churches 4
Lodges & Clubs 5
Personals 6
Lost & Found 7
Travel 8
Beauty Shops 9
Barber Shops 9A
Tailoring Dressmaking 10
Office Eqmt., sale or rent 11
Printing & Office Sup. 12
Bookkeeping, Steno, Tel. 13
Tax Service 13
Child Care 14
Personal Services Offered 15
Upholstery Drapes 16
Situation Wanted 17
Help Wanted 18
School & Instruction 20A
Business Opportunities 21
Money to Loan 22
Money Wanted 23
Insurance 24
Room & Board 25
Rooms for Rent 26
Hotels & Motels 27
Apartments, Unfurn. 28
Apartments, Furn. 29
Homes for Rent 30
Commercial Office 31
Rentals 31
Mobile Homes & Trailers for Rent 32
Trailer Space for Rent 33
Wanted to Rent 34
Misc. Wanted 35
Real Estate Exchange 36
Real Estate Wanted 37
Real Estate Brokers 38
Income Property & Multiples 39
Lots, Acreages, Bldg. Sites 40
Homes for Sale 41
Homes for Rent or Sale 42
Musical Instruments 43
Appliances for Rent 44
Furniture for Rent 45

Appl., TV, Hi-Fi, for Sale 46
Furniture, Carpeting 47
Sewing Mach., sale or rent 48
Misc. for Sale 49
The Trading Post 50
Appliance, TV, Radio Service 51
Moving & Storage 52
Pets, Livestock, Poultry 53
Farm & Ranch Supplies 54
Nurseries & Garden Supplies 55
Sub-Contractors (Misc.) 57
Painting & Decorating 58
Plumbing & Heating 59
Building Services 60
Auto. Serv., Parts, Repairs 61
Misc. Equip. for sale or rent 62
Boats & Marine Equip. & Aero Equip. 63
Mobile Homes & Trailers for Sale 64
Campers for Sale 64A
Motorcycles 65
Trucks for Sale 66
Autos for Sale, Used 67
Autos for Sale, New 68

2 Notices

Room additions, patios, block walls, carpports, cement driveways, alterations, fireplaces, brick work & fences. 500 Blue Chip Stamps free with every estimate. Speight Fence & Patio Co. RE 6-3964.

6 Personals

Meet Albie Pearson. The mighty little angel "Rookie of the year" in 1958. All-star player in 1963. Grange Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday & Friday, Saturday and Sunday to be announced. For information call RE 6-9826.

Albie Pearson this Sunday on Scene Three. KNEZ and cable-vision 4 at 9 a.m. Topic includes, hypnotism, Ouija boards, Charles Manson, drugs, etc. Watch and hear - Scene Three.

7 Lost & Found

Lost, gold female Cocker Spaniel puppy. Need medical attention! RE 5-2058.

9 Beauty Shops

Beauty operators with experience. Full or part time. Excellent working conditions. Call RE 6-6741 Sun., Mon., Tues. days. Any evenings after 6 p.m.

14 Child Care

The State of California requires that homes providing day care or baby sitting be licensed. It is recommended that such a license be obtained from the County Welfare Dept. before placing an ad in this classification. Call RE 6-4574.

Licensed Day Care in home of former Nursery School Teacher. Fenced yard, hot lunch and reasonable rates. RE 5-1281.

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

Sophisticated catering!! Tailored to your pocket book. All functions large or small, cakes a specialty, lets talk it over! Call A.M. Marty RE 6-1712.

Ironing done. Fast and reasonable. RE 6-4944. 327 E. Olive.

Fireplace specialty. Built to suit individual. Free estimates. RE 6-3853 or RE 6-8108.

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER
Mimeographing - Typing
Immediate Photo Copying
Electric Stencils - Resumes
111 1/2 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-3431

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

16 Upholstery, Drapes

J. Ward's Interiors, 2nd Anniversary Special, throughout the month of April. Beautify your home yet realize great savings, by taking advantage of the Big Discounts we now have on Vectra & Herculan Upholstery Fabric, drapery fabrics & carpeting. Free estimates, free decorator service, free pickup and delivery, call RE 6-0506. 216 E. Ocean.

18 Help Wanted,

Reliable babysitter, nights - own transportation. RE 3-1534.

Mature responsible baby-sitter for summer. Must have own transportation & light housework. Call Saturdays after 12. RE 6-9893.

Beauty operator, licensed. No experience necessary. Will train - one opening. Hairstylist - one opening. Guaranteed wages. Call us for personal interview. RE 6-2627 or RE 5-1690.

Dealers wanted to sell Stanley Home Products. We train you. Doris Beard. RE 6-7063.

Licensed beautician. Established shop with new owner needs full or part time beautician. Call RE 3-3031 or RE 6-7484 eves.

Handy couple to manage 9 unit apartment complex. Rent compensation. Write Box No. D-4 c/o Lompoc Record, P.O. Box 578.

Wanted: Receptionist for Lompoc Medical Office. Ages 18 - 30. Work 5 afternoons & Sat. mornings. Typewritten resume to Box No. D-3, c/o Lompoc Record, P.O. Box 578.

Experienced waitress wanted. Over 21. Apply in person, Margaret & Paul Restaurant, 1659 Copenhagen Dr., Solvang.

Wanted: Experienced waitress. Apply in person The Hut, 1410 Burton Mesa Rd.

Cocktail waitress, experience necessary. Call Frank Harris, 688-5581, Pea Soup Andersen's Buellton, for interview appt.

Bartender, experience necessary. Call Frank Harris 688-5581, Pea Soup Andersen's, Buellton for interview appt.

Spring's the time to get a new lease on life. Get out of the house, meet people, earn money, win prizes, have fun. As an Avon Representative. Turn extra hours into extra cash. Want to know more? Call WA 2-2031 or P. O. Box 588, Solvang.

18 Help Wanted,

We want a top man to sell our prestige educational service in the greater Lompoc area and earn the money he deserves. Our product is wanted and needed by men in the fast-growing electronics and data processing industries. Both industry and government sponsor our programs for their employees. We give you the leads, protected territory, liberal commissions, bonuses, paid vacation, profit sharing and many other fringe benefits. And the income we give you is limited only by your own ability and ambition. Technical knowledge of electronics and data processing helpful, but not necessary. If you are qualified and would like more information about the position in detail - LOCAL INTERVIEWS - call Mr. Moon at the Vandenberg Inn (806) 922-6631 on Tuesday, May 4 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, or send resume in confidence to: Mr. Bob Moon, Regional Manager

20A School & Instruction
Guitar lessons. Learn exactly what you want to learn. Rock, folk, popular, western, etc. \$3 a lesson. Call RE 6-8625.

Become a licensed contractor. Weekly classes. Anthony Schools. Santa Maria. WA 5-1922.

Prepare to enter real estate profession by attending Monday eve. & Thursday noon classes at Anthony Schools. 203 E. Main. Santa Maria. WA 5-1922.

School of Ballet. Enrollments being accepted for Classical Ballet and Creative Dance. Carefully graded classes for every age. Beginners through advanced. Call RE 6-4646 or RE 3-1138.

Exclusive dress shop for sale. Lompoc. Established 4 years. Owner leaving area. For appointment call RE 3-2208 before 10 a.m. and after 6:30 p.m.

26 Rooms for Rent

Clean, comfortable rooms. Large lobby with TV. Homey atmosphere. Close to town and restaurants. Reasonable rates by day, week, or month. Blythe's Hotel, 124 S. G St. RE 6-9108.

18 Help Wanted,

Experienced saleslady wanted part time for exclusive retail ladies wear store. Must be married and over 25 years old. Write Box D-2 c/o Lompoc Record. P.O. Box 578 Lompoc.

Barber or apprentice. Plaza Barber Shop, Lompoc Shopping Center, RE 6-9137.

Experienced waitress 21 years. The Danish Inn, Solvang. Apply in person between 11 and 3.

20A School & Instruction

Guitar lessons. Learn exactly what you want to learn. Rock, folk, popular, western, etc. \$3 a lesson. Call RE 6-8625.

Become a licensed contractor. Weekly classes. Anthony Schools. Santa Maria. WA 5-1922.

Prepare to enter real estate profession by attending Monday eve. & Thursday noon classes at Anthony Schools. 203 E. Main. Santa Maria. WA 5-1922.

School of Ballet. Enrollments being accepted for Classical Ballet and Creative Dance. Carefully graded classes for every age. Beginners through advanced. Call RE 6-4646 or RE 3-1138.

21 Business Opportunities

Exclusive dress shop for sale. Lompoc. Established 4 years. Owner leaving area. For appointment call RE 3-2208 before 10 a.m. and after 6:30 p.m.

26 Rooms for Rent

Clean, comfortable rooms. Large lobby with TV. Homey atmosphere. Close to town and restaurants. Reasonable rates by day, week, or month. Blythe's Hotel, 124 S. G St. RE 6-9108.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

\$81.50 2 bdrm., \$76.50, 1 bdrm. Stove, refrig., cable TV. 114 South L St., Apt. No. 4.

Exceptionally nice 2 - 2 bdrm. apts. available. Well decorated and many nice features. Lovely trees & exquisitely landscaped. No children or pets. 616 N. Fourth. RE 6-9108. Or RE 6-6466.

Monterey Pines. Spacious 2 bdrm. unfurnished. Carpeting, custom drapes, built - ins, disposal, refrig. optional. Free water & cable. Manager 712-A North F St.

Attractive 2 bdrm. apt. Stove & refrig. Large fenced yard. \$80. Phone RE 6-0664. \$90. RE 6-1539. Dogs not allowed.

18 Help Wanted,

28 Apts., Unfurnished
3 bdrm., 2 bath, drapes, carpeting. Water & cable paid. 526 No. L St. RE 6-4656. RE 6-8779.

Priced to rent! Lovely partially furnished 2 bdrm. apartment. Immaculate. Good location. Drapes, fully carpeted with built-ins. One look and the price will convince you. Utilities partially paid. No pets or children. Inquire 208 So. G St. after 6 p.m. and weekends.

2 bdrm. apt. for rent. built-ins, cable TV & water paid. Fenced yard & garage. Inquire 433 No. L St.

New Orleans Apts., Lompoc's most unique. Exquisite decor & landscaping. 2 & 3 bdrm., 2 bath, many extras. 616 North Fourth. RE 6-9108 or RE 6-6466.

College Apts. Spacious, reasonable 2 & 3 bdrm. No pets. Furn. and unfurn. Many extras. See at 613-A N. Fourth. RE 6-1515.

Clean, newly painted 2 bdrm., stove, refrig. & water furn. \$80 mo. Call RE 5-1581 or RE 6-7694.

Vandenberg Apartments

1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
3986 Mesa Circle Dr.
Vandenberg Village
RE. 3-1610

NEW TROPICS

1-2-3 Bds., Furn. & Unfurn.
*Beautiful w/w carpet
*TDY's welcome
*Laundry, Cable TV
*Where new paint sparkles
*The best costs no more
*Where you'll be proud to live
638 N. 3rd - RE. 6-6419

29 Apts., Furnished

Studio apt. 1 block to shopping center. Water & cable TV furnished. Laundry facilities available. Inquire at 518 North G St. or call RE 5-1909.

El Dorado Apts. Exceptionally nice. Large 1 bdrm. apt. Quiet, 1 story. Adults, no pets. Cable TV & water paid. 332 No. L St. Apt. A.

Nicely furnished 1 bdrm., w-w carpet, drapes, built - ins, free water and cable TV. Quiet residential neighborhood. Adults, no pets. See manager 537-A North S St. Call RE 6-5035.

2 bdrm. Mediterranean furniture, carpeted, draped, tiled bath and kitchen. Laundry facilities. Water and cable paid. Small pet ok. \$115. Manager 337-A North K St. RE 6-5742 after 2 p.m.

For rent. Newly painted 2 bdrm. furnished apt. Small children welcome. No pets. Close to shopping. Call RE 6-3704.

Furnished 1 and 2 bdrms. Free Cable TV. No pets. 532 No. M. RE 6-9310.

Large, attractive, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Conveniently located. New refrigerators, drapes. Water and cable paid. Good neighborhood. RE 6-9910 after 6 p.m.

All utilities & cable included in rent. 1 bdrm. W-w carpets, drapes, coin laundry, soft water. \$125. RE 6-5391.

29 Apts., Furnished

Efficiency apartments. Clean & comfortable. Perfect for TDY's visitors & businessmen. Dishes, utilities, linens & maid service furnished. Reasonable rates by week or month. Blythe's Hotel, 124 S. G St., RE 6-9108.

Large 2 bdrm., furn and unfurn. from \$80. Cable TV & water pd.. 3 locations: Royal Oaks Apts., 713 No. F St. RE 6-7197. Royal Pines Apts., 4th & Pine.

Vacancy!! Large, clean, studio apts. Carpets, drapes, spacious kitchen, laundry facilities & cable TV. Perfect for couples, or bachelor, 608 N. Third. RE 6-9350.

1 bdrm. furn. Water and cable paid. \$85 mo. Call RE 6-8472.

Southside, very nice, 1 bdrm., carpeted. No children. No pets. 121 So. K. Call Mgr. RE 6-6005.

Bel Aire Apts. 2 bdrm. furn. & unfurn. New management. Two bonus packages. 1 week or 1 month free rent. See if you qualify. RE 6-8040 or come see yourself, 535 No. M St. Apt. A.

HAWAIIAN APTS.

New Rates
2 BDRM. DELUXE
DANISH MODERN
FURNITURE, CARPETS,
DRAPES, SOFT WATER

Cable TV
Adjacent to
Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B

PINE AIRE

Quiet, clean, attractive 1 & 2 bdrm. \$95 up. Adults. No pets. 725 No. Fourth St. RE 5-1346.

60 UNITS

6 LOCATIONS
Deluxe-Clean 1 & 2 Bdrm.
Adults. No Pets
500-C So. I St.-RE. 6-4733
324 1/2 No. O St.-RE. 6-7811

CORAL APTS.

1-BDRM. & STUDIO
\$80, \$85 and \$100
66 UNITS
* TDY Welcome
* Clean and Spacious
* W.W Carpets & Drapes
* Water & Cable TV Free
* Laundry Facilities
Manager
733 No. C St.-Apt. 11
RE 6-1747

1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM.

Valli-Hi Apts

Furnished or Unfurnished
\$75 to \$145
156 UNITS
* Deluxe * Pool
* Carpets * Drapes
* Laundry Facilities
* Water, Cable TV Paid
* TDY Personnel Welcome
800 No. G - RE. 6-2487
Near Shopping Center
Walking Distance to Schools

30 Homes for Rent

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE
COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA
OPEN HOUSE
Newly remodeled unit in Lompoc Gardens
106 EAST DRIVE
For Lower Income Families
SUNDAY - APRIL 25 AND MAY 2
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.

29 Apts., Furnished

Furnished & unfurnished 1 and 2 bdrm. \$90 - \$120 per mo. Includes cable TV, water, trash pickup, laundry facilities, off street parking. Patios or Cathedral ceilings. Children welcome. See Mgr. 601-A W. Ocean. RE 6-4086.

Honeymoon Cottage, 1 bdrm. furnished. Valley Realty, 511 No. H St. RE 6-8517 or RE 6-0373.

30 Homes for Rent

3 bdrm. home Mission Hills wall - wall carpet, drapes, built-ins, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, good lawns. RE 6-6097.

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard. Mission Hills. \$130 per month. RE 6-0547.

For rent. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, den, Lompoc; 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Northside V.V.: call J. J. B. Realty, RE 3-1886.

Unfurnished 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, family room. Double garage with work bench. RE 6-0045.

Rent with option to buy. Immediate occupancy. \$135 mo. 3671 Via Lato, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Exceptionally clean. Built-ins. Near school. House of Realty, Santa Maria. 2412 So. Broadway, WA 2-4222.

3 bdrm., fireplace, \$140 mo. Call after 5 p.m. RE 6-4019.

1, 2, 3 and 4 bdrm. homes for rent. Call Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate, 307 East Ocean Ave. RE 6-3444.

1, 2, 3, - 4 bdrm. homes, Robert C. Lilley, Realtor, 105 No. H St. RE 6-4521.

33 Trailer Space for Rent

Space for 45 ft. trailers. \$35 mo. Modern park, pool. RE 6-1533.

38 Real Estate Brokers

In the Vandenberg Village Shopping Center

JJB Realty

A Full Service Realtor
For All Your Real Estate Needs
3734-G3 CONSTELLATION ROAD
RE. 3-1886
RE. 3-3525

ROBERT C. LILLEY

REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
HOMES,
INVESTMENT LAND
& RANCHES
105 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-4521

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

Approximately 30 acres, 4 miles west of Lompoc with Ocean Ave. frontage. Older 3 bdrm. home, 2 barns, wells. Asking price \$75,000. Wm. W. Martin Realtor, 203 N. H St. RE 6-1212.

30 Homes for Rent

40 big Nevada acres. Near Elco, Humboldt river, and government authorized dam. Only \$4,450. Very low down. Low monthly. Send phone number to owner. P. O. Box 396, Oakland, Calif. 94604.

41 Homes for Sale

Excellent condition! Exceptionally nice Northeast corner lot. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room. Parquet floors, fireplace. Reasonable down and assume 5 1/4 per cent FHA loan. Vacant. Wm. W. Martin Realtor, 203 N. H St. RE 6-1212.

Corner lot - cement pad for boat or trailer. This 3 bedroom plus den home is just for you!! Call Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate, RE 6-3444 or stop by 307 E. Ocean Ave.

\$16,950. Crestview Terrace. 3 bdrm., large kitchen, dining area. Fireplace, good view property. Large lot. For appointment to see call Casa Realty, 206 North H St. RE 6-7561.

SEE TO BELIEVE
421 North First
Only \$15,950 - 4 BR.
2 bath, built-ins, Oak floors, small equity. Assume 5 1/4 FHA loan, quick possession.
Robert C. Lilley
105 North H
6-4521 3-3143

Country living. Hilltop views. Modern 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Cathedral ceilings. Slate entry and fireplace. 2 1/4 acres. Older home and out buildings on property. \$49,500. Bohlinger Realtor, 3558 Sagunto St., Santa Ynez. 688-6214.

916 W. Anthony - \$2,250 down, buys large 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with payments of only \$122 per mo. Includes taxes and insurance. Assume 6 1/4 per cent FHA loan. Casa Realty, 206 North H St. RE 6-7561.

Paint it to suit your desires. This home needs your loving touch. 3 bedroom 1 1/4 bath, central location. Call Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate, 307 E. Ocean Ave. RE 6-3444.

\$100 closing costs VA repossessions. You do not have to be Veteran to qualify. No discrimination. Valley Realty, 511 N. H St. RE 6-8517. Eves RE 6-7117.

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, family room, 35' pool, built-ins, utility room, fireplace, trailer space. FHA appraised, \$2100 down. 525 South K. owner RE 6-5045 for appt.

Custom built 3 bdrm. home on choice Southeast corner lot. Hardwood floors, carpet and drapes. Many extras.

41 Homes for Sale

3 bdrm., fenced, carpet, drapes, patios, landscaped, fireplace, refrig. & stove. Close to school & park. RE 5-2073.

Assume 5 1/4 per cent GI loan. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, \$14,500. Mission Hills. Small cash plus second, or trade for equity. 736-6097.

V. V. by owner. 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 bath, double garage. Dining room, fireplace & refrig. 1 block to elementary, 5 blocks to high school. Assume 5 1/4 per cent GI loan with \$4,000 down. Payments \$140 mo. Will give \$1,000 work agreement. For info. call WE 7-6503 - Santa Maria.

By owner. V.V. 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath. Equity and assume 5 1/4 GI loan. Fireplace, carpet, water softener, lawn sprinklers. 554 Carina Dr. RE 3-2643.

Crestview, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Fenced large back yard, carpet & drapes. Call RE 6-2668, after 6 p.m. Fri. or 1 p.m. Sat. for appointment.

In area of nice homes. Southside 3 bdrm., 2 bath, hardwood floors, freshly painted, fireplace, built-ins, fence & block wall. RE 6-1592.

By owner 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 baths. Equity & assume FHA loan at 5 1/4 per cent. Will consider 2 or 3 bdrm. trailer in trade. 809 W. Nectarine.

Economy minded? Vandenberg Village 3 bedroom for only \$17,500. Low interest loan. Immediate occupancy. Call Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 N. G St., RE 6-7511.

\$100 moves you in. We are authorized sales broker for V. A. & FHA resales. Some as low as \$100. moves you in. You do not have to be a veteran to qualify — No Discrimination. Culberson Realty Co. 418 N. H St. RE 6-8545 or evenings call 6-7076, 3-2175, 6-0280, 5-1733.

42 Homes for Rent or Sale

Owner transferred. Country Club home, 4036 Muirfield Pl. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, complete built - ins, available May 1. RE 3-2230.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale**VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS**

Now on hand — all leading brands: also replacement hoses, belts and misc. parts.

REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES APPLIANCE DEPT. MOORE'S DEPT. STORE RE 6-2917**USED APPLIANCES TV & VACUUM CLEANERS APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT MOORE'S DEPT. STORE RE 6-2917.****47 Furniture, Carpets**

Furniture repair, furniture refinished, antiques restored, custom furniture made. Chairs reglued, missing legs & stretchers copied & replaced. Custom Woodcraft, 809 E. Chestnut. RE 6-2991.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

270 Winchester rifle, \$120. Green vinyl hide-a-bed, \$50. 30 inch electric stove, \$35. Beige 11 x 19 ft. nylon carpet and pad, \$50. All good condition. Call RE 3-1426 eves.

Used beauty shop equipment for sale. Good condition. Partitions blinds & drapes, formica portable roll-aways. RE 6-1832.

11 cu. ft. chest freezer. Polaroid camera, flash attachments & light meter. floor scrubber & light polisher. Will consider trade. 6-2831.

H.O. Electric train, walnut end tables, youth chair, bed rails, lamp, lawn edgers, misc. RE 3-3660.

8 x 12 beige carpet, \$10. Mangle iron, \$15. 4 bar stools, \$3 ea. Small portable washer, \$5. RE 5-1744.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Good swing set, needs hardware, \$7.50. School desk with chair, \$13.50. RE 4-4218.

Garage sale. Many misc. items, including hardware, hi-fi, barbells, canning jars, stove, color & BW TV, more. 1643 Calle Lindero, M.H.

Furniture, hundreds of household items. Ladies clothing, etc. 1006 Mulberry, VAFB. Sat. & Sun. 10-6. RE 4-4206.

Fireplace wood, delivered, cheap. Also canopy for 69-71 El Camino or Ranchero, cheap. Call RE 5-1836. If no answer call after 5 p.m.

Garage sale. Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Misc. goodies. 221 North D. St.

Backyard sale: Sectional couch, cartop boat, motor, rifle, camping gear, drafting equipment, much more. Sat - Sun. 124 So. N St.

Neighborhood garage sale. G. E. dishwasher, glass tub enclosure, Ricolet 35 mm camera, bicycles, tables, drafting table, Kenmore washing machine for parts & lots of misc. Fri. 6-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6, 588 Sunbeam, V.V.

Garage sale. Hundreds of items for 10 days only, 9 to 6 p.m. at 1524 Calle Primera M.H. or call RE 3-2697.

Extra long double bed with bookcase headboard. Springs, mattress & fitted bottom sheets included. Good cond. \$55. RE 6-9528. 1304 E. Olive.

14 ft. Glaspar, cover, anchor, sling, large wheel tilt - trailer, \$495. Laundry tub \$15. Small corner wash basin, new, \$20. RE 6-7023.

Acquarium, 120 gal., filters, fish etc. \$125. Orange 2 piece couch, good cond. \$35. Hide-a-bed, \$20. Misc. RE 4-3368.

Range & dryer wiring. Residential and commercial wiring. Electrical supplies & lighting fixtures. Neilson Electric, 119 South J St. RE 6-1710.

Farfisa organ, \$300. Portable vinyl closet, \$5. Utility cabinet, \$5. Hotpoint gas dryer, \$75. Corner desk with side cabinet & chair, \$25. RE 3-2321 eves.

1969 Large chest-type freezer. Sears, exclt. cond. \$140. 6-1379 after 4 p.m.

The proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Mr. Paintman, Lompoc Plaza.

Professional hair dryers, in good cond. Custom made, \$65. RE 6-1832.

For sale. Used gas range \$40. Large refrig. \$50. Or \$75 for both. Call RE 5-1636 after 5 p.m.

Upright International Harvester freezer. Has new compressor. 516 N. Second, RE 5-2123.

Oak desk, office size, completely refinished. Metal cabinet with wood top, makes good work bench. 3391 Via Arnez. RE 3-3738.

Paper Stock. Dealer wants large quantity of old newspapers. Will pay cash for clean newspapers neatly bundled. 318-C North 1st Street. Warehouse open only on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Seasoned oak firewood, for fireplaces, stoves, barbecues, camping. Trunk load or truck load. RE 3-4040.

Clean carpets with Host dry shampoo. Host removes dirt, lifts matted pile, revives texture & color. No waiting for carpet to dry — use rooms instantly. Host machine loaned free. Lester's Carpet, 401 North E — RE 6-2345.

Warehouse sale. 60 gas dryers & 80 gas stoves. \$45 each. 601 Monticeto Street, Santa Barbara 962-7713.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

Wanted. Good homes for 4 puppies. 2 male, 2 female. 7 wks old. 1009 W. Hickory. RE 6-7308.

For sale. 4 yr. old Dapple gray shetland, \$85. 2 sheep. \$60. RE 3-3787.

AKC registered Irish Setter puppies for sale. See at 912 W. College.

Great Dane, male, 3 yrs. old no papers. Good with children, needs lots of love. Must be home with very large yard. Prefer home outside of town. Free to the right family. RE 4-4069 after 5.

4 mixed breed puppies. Free to good homes. RE 3-2382.

Free puppy, 7 wks. old. Mixed terrier. RE 5-1486.

Basset pups. AKC. 6 wks. Champion line. \$75. 968-4556 -Goleta.

Cute and healthy 6 wk. old toy terrier - fox terrier pups. \$20 ea. Call RE 6-4801 after 3 p.m.

AKC Beagle pups, pedigree and champion line. Excellent pet or show dog. \$50 and up. RE 3-1057.

Miniature AKC silver Poodles. - Champion background. Pedigrees available. RE 6-0438.

Brittany Spaniel pups. AKC registered. 5 wks. old. Hunters. Call RE 3-1438.

Child's horse, 12 yr. gelding. Stable O-B VAFB Saddle Club. Call RE 4-5840.

Palamino gelding with tack. Exclt. beginners trail and gymkana. 3 yr. quarter colt, gentle, started. Weaner quarter colt. Both show quality. Child's pony saddle. RE 3-4040.

54 Farm & Ranch Supplies

Tractor, model T-20. \$300. 7 h.p. electric booster pump. 100 GPM at 30 PSI, near new, \$200. RE 6-0188.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

Mechanic on duty. Air conditioning, tune ups, brakes, tires, foreign car service. RE 6-3113. Western Auto. 115 W. Ocean.

63 Boats & Marine. Equip. Aero Equip.

28 ft. Pleasure Craft. New rebuilt engine, new drive shaft & propeller. New paint. \$1,000 firm. RE 5-2476 after 6 p.m.

64-A Campers for Sale

Trailer Supplies & Repair is our only business. All trailer needs available. Hartsfield Trailer Supplies, 809 W. Laurel Ave. RE 6-4477.

Johnson Mobile & Travel Trailer & Camper repair. 316 N. 1st, Lompoc — 9-6 daily except Sunday. Interior: Repair, remodel, refinish, carpet, cabinets, cleaning. Exteriors: Repair, wash - wax. Wiring, shocks. Free estimates within 50 miles. Phones: 736-5181 or 736-1844.

THEY'RE HERE! 20 all new travel trailers Traveler-Nomad-Fireball Priced to Sell

Chet. Lindley Travel Trailer Hdqtrs. Hwy 101 & Bath Sts. Santa Barbara - 965-6673

65 Motorcycles

68 BSA 441 road bike, 1 MMAC, bought new May 69, show room fresh. \$650. RE 5-1456.

Honda SL 350, 1970, excellent cond. Under 4,000 miles. \$695 firm. Call RE 5-1653.

250 Yamaha, 69, for street or trail. Outstanding cond. Make offer. Call RE 3-1430 after 6 p.m.

1969 Yamaha 250, has 2000 miles, exclt. cond. See at 901 W. Hickory after 5 p.m.

1969 Honda Mini-trail 50. 71 license. Good cond. \$175. RE 6-6149 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS**66 Trucks for Sale**

51 Jeep flat-bed 1/2 ton truck. 4 wheel drive. 56 Buick motor. \$400 or trade for car. RE 6-0338.

Leaving area. Must sell. 1958 Ford pickup, new tires, bucket seats. Newly overhauled engine, make offer. RE 6-9662.

1966 Chev. pickup truck, good cond. Best offer takes it home. Call RE 5-2301 after 5 p.m.

1961 Chevy 3/4 ton 4 spd. with camper shell. \$625. Call 6-1348 after 5 p.m.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

1958 Cadillac, 2 dr. hardtop. \$50. 1968 Chevy convertible. 427, \$1800. RE 6-7692.

'69 Corvette, p-s. p-b. factory air. 427 - 390, 4 speed, tilt - telescope steering wheel, poly glass tires, 30,000 miles. \$4400 — Jack Massie, 4-1277.

Buick Skylark deluxe, 2 dr. Automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, R & H. Deluxe interior. Excellent cond. Also auto air conditioner. Call RE 6-4887.

1966 Corvair, blue 2 dr. "500". Radio, heater, white walls, stick shift. \$425. RE 4-2337.

'68 Corvette convertible. AM-FM, turbo trans, new top, paint & belted tires. \$2475. RE 4-3915.

'49 Plymouth, rebuilt, perfect body, new tires, extra parts, no junker, 3-3389.

1967 Silver Mustang, 289 cu. in., auto. trans., p-s, mags. Must sell. Good cond. Call RE 3-2071.

1964 Dodge 330, 2 dr. sedan, automatic, p-steering, exclt. cond., \$500. 1967 Datsun 1/2 ton pick-up, \$900. RE 3-2329.

For sale 1970 Ford Torino 351 CID, 2 dr. hdtop. S-b, r-h, air cond., landau top, new tires. Best offer. Call C. Walker 866-4031 day only. See at 825 E. Ocean, Sp. 32.

1963 Pontiac 4 door Star Chief. Power brakes & steering. \$250. Call RE 3-3675.

65 V.W. bug. \$750. RE 4-3152.

57 V.W. bug. Needs muffler, \$200. Call after 6 p.m. RE 3-3607.

63 Chevy. Brand new 283 engine. \$350. RE 6-3614 or RE 6-6093.

1957 Chevy 2 dr., tuck & roll. 292 eng., mags, good cond., make offer. Also 61 Corvair, as is \$50. RE 6-9662.

Must sell 1970 Opel GT, 1900 engine, 4 speed, 18,500 miles. \$2500. RE 3-3922.

69 Vet. Must sell. Radials. 350 engine. Sharp. WE 7-5002 S.M.

1964 Corvette, 427, 425hp, 4 spd. Mag wheels. RE 5-1538.

For sale 1965 Ford Galaxie 500 — four door Sedan with air conditioning - radio - heater - power brakes and steering. Call RE 6-4146 after 4:30 p.m.

VW for sale — 1960 VW -rebuilt racing engine, oversize cylinders, special coil, oversize fan; heavy duty clutch; 1970 tail lights & rear hood; good tires. Gets excellent mileage. Cash offers only considered. Call Proctor, RE 6-2313, days.

'65 Ford Galaxie. 500 XL auto trans., p-b, p-s, s-b. Runs great. Call 866-6484 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

65 Pontiac Catalina. Power steering, fac. air cond., exclt. cond. Call 866-4505, or after 5 call RE 4-4069.

1965 Chevy, 4 dr. See at 610A North A St. Make offer. RE 5-1241.

Must sacrifice immediately — 1963 Dodge, 383 cu. in., newly overhauled for class C-MP drag strip, also street legal, exterior newly painted, interior like new. 1971 license. \$895. RE 6-5181 or RE 6-1844.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

62 Oldsmobile Starfire. Mint cond. RE 4-3492.

—Legal Notice—**CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME**

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Bakery business located at 1008 North H St., Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, California, under the fictitious firm name of Continental Pastries and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Reyer J. Schat 586 Fair Oaks St., Santa Maria, Calif. 93436

WITNESS my hand this 22nd day of April, 1971

Reyer J. Schat

State of California, County of Santa Barbara

State of California.

County of Santa Barbara

On April 22, 1971 before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Reyer J. Schat known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal.

R. M. Ramos

Notary Public in and for said State.

4T — May 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1971

—Legal Notice—**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT No. 7195**

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: PARADISE GARDENING at 333 North "D" St. Lompoc, Calif., 93436

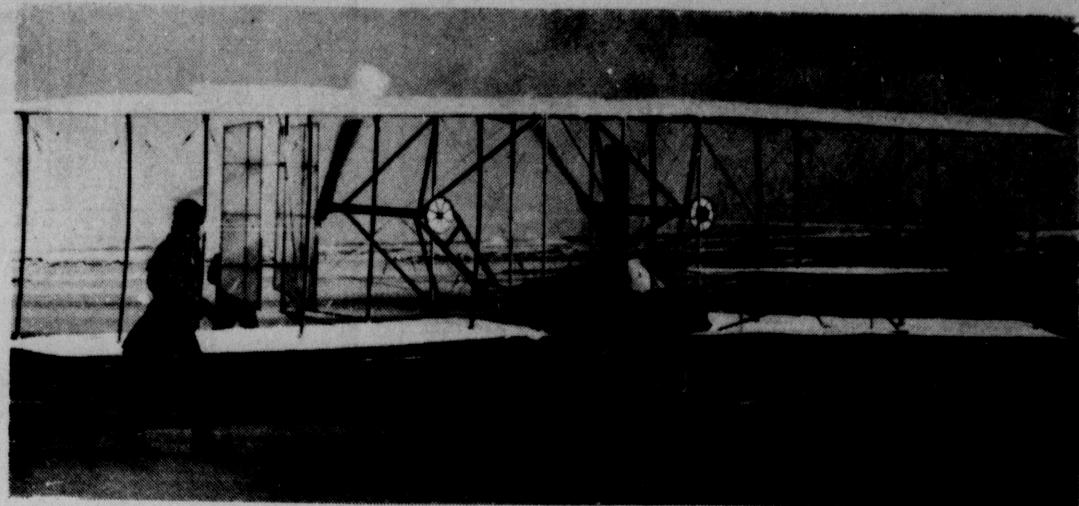
Robert Edward Kirk Jr. 532 No. "M" St. Apt. 6A Lompoc, Calif.

This business is conducted by Robert Edward Kirk Jr. ROBERT E. KIRK JR.

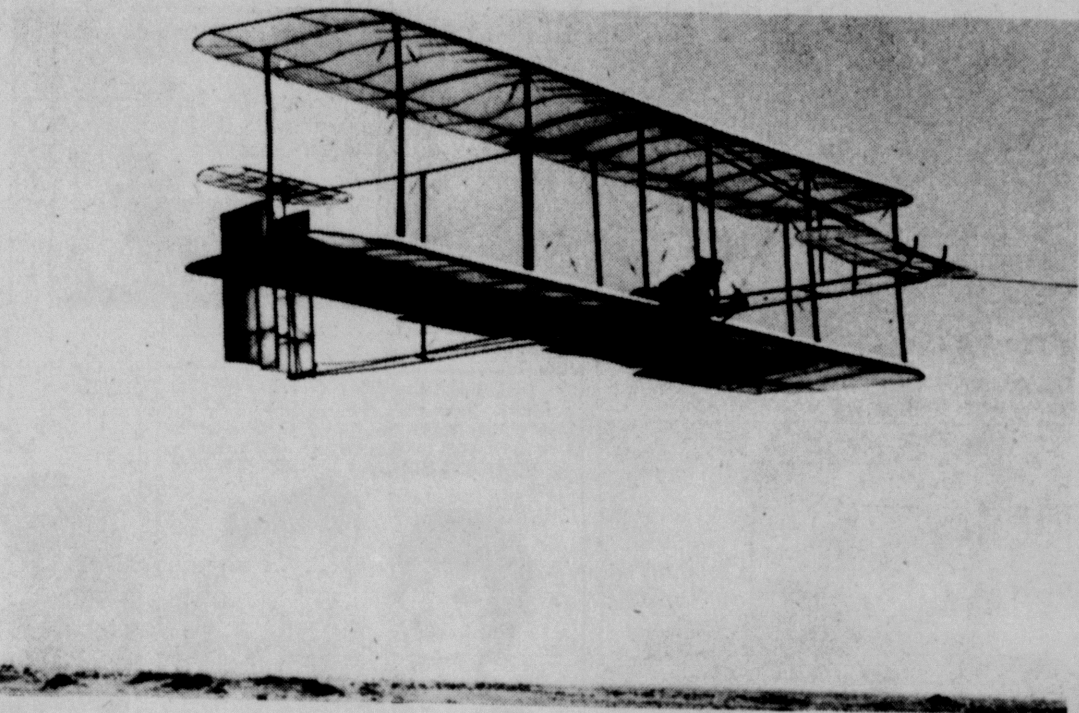
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on April 12, 1971.

J. E. LEWIS County Clerk By Geneva Lowry Deputy

4T — April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1971

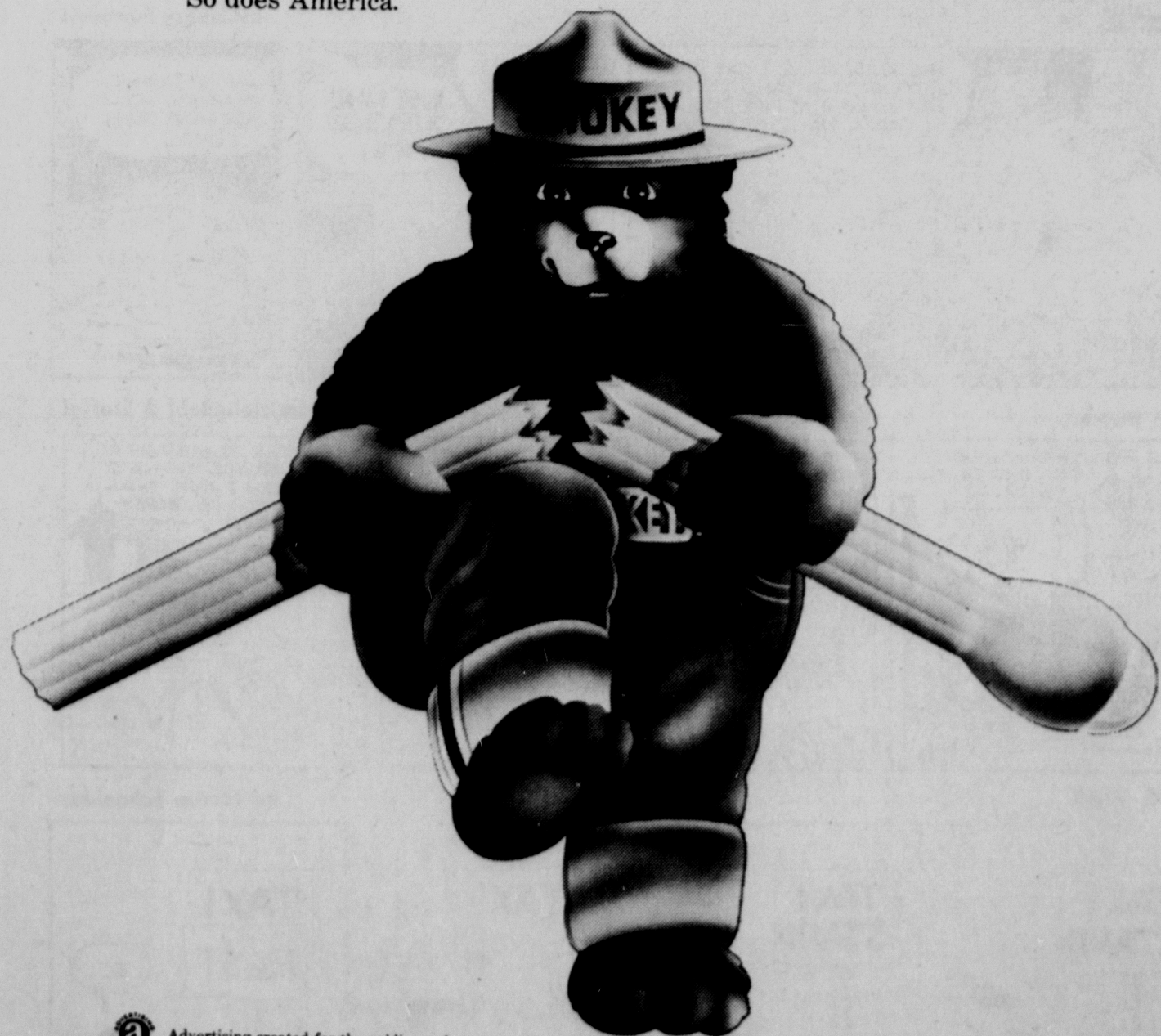


But Will It Fly? is a logical question for the exact replica of the Wright brothers' original plane being preparing for a take-off at Cape Hatteras, N.C., for a National Education Television play on the first flight. Actor Stacy Keach, left, plays Wilbur Wright. The answer, below, **It Does!**



Give The Bear a break.

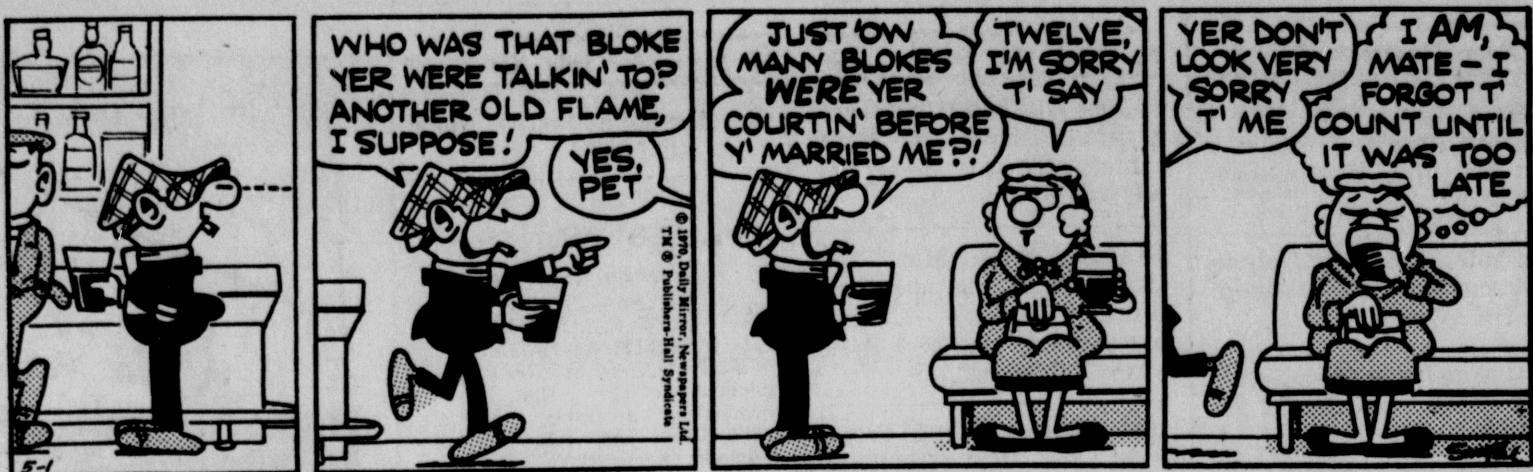
You're the only one who can.
Because all Smokey can do is ask you to help prevent forest fires.
He can't break your matches. Or douse your campfires. Or snuff out your cigarettes.
Only you can.
So, please, lend Smokey a hand.
And maybe while you're at it, lend him your voice too: tell people to give the bear a break.
He deserves it.
So does America.



Advertising created for the public good



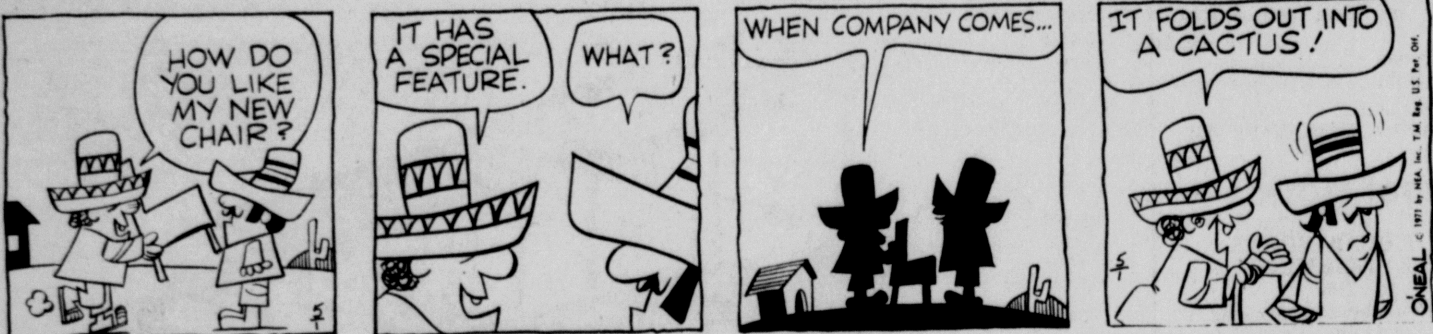
"Speaking of conscientious objectors, I see you've met the new filing clerk!"



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



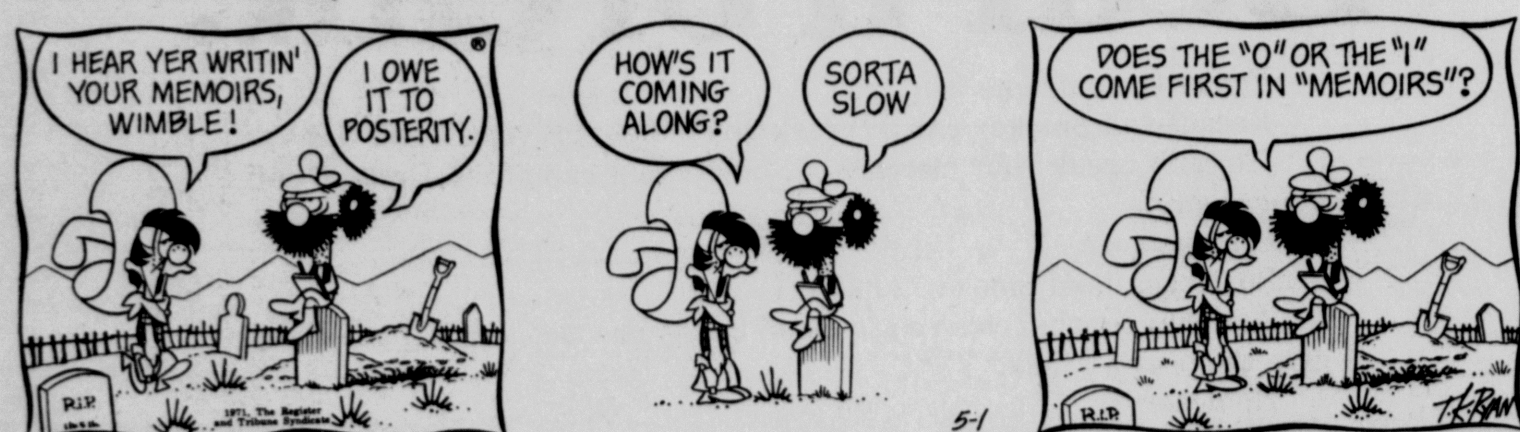
CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



Tumbleweeds by Tom K. Ryan



FRECKLES



BUGS BUNNY



EEK & MEEK



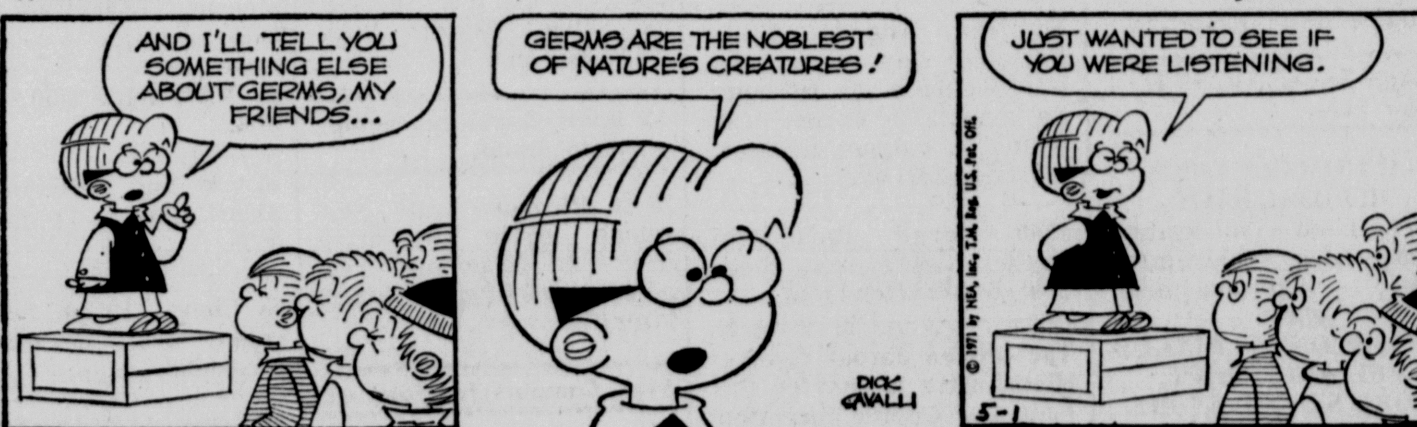
THE BORN LOSER



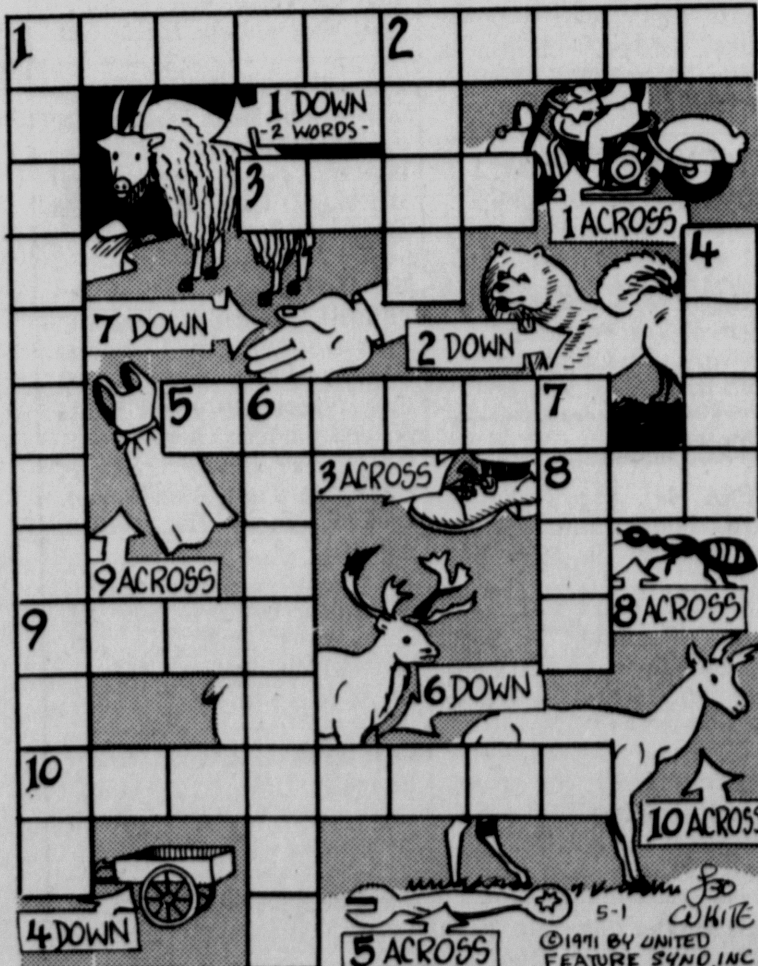
LANCELOT



WINTHROP



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. MOTORCYCLE, 3. SHOE, 5. WRENCH, 7. HAND, 8. ANT, 9. GOWN, 10. ANTELOPE, Down—1. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 2. CHOW, 4. CART, 6. REINDEER, 11. ANT, 12. SHOE, 13. WRENCH, 14. HAND, 15. GOWN, 16. ANTELOPE, 17. MOTORCYCLE, 18. SHOE, 19. WRENCH, 20. HAND, 21. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 22. CHOW, 23. CART, 24. REINDEER, 25. ANT, 26. GOWN, 27. ANTELOPE, 28. MOTORCYCLE, 29. SHOE, 30. WRENCH, 31. HAND, 32. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 33. CHOW, 34. CART, 35. REINDEER, 36. ANT, 37. GOWN, 38. ANTELOPE, 39. MOTORCYCLE, 40. SHOE, 41. WRENCH, 42. HAND, 43. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 44. CHOW, 45. CART, 46. REINDEER, 47. ANT, 48. GOWN, 49. ANTELOPE, 50. MOTORCYCLE, 51. SHOE, 52. WRENCH, 53. HAND, 54. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 55. CHOW, 56. CART, 57. REINDEER, 58. ANT, 59. GOWN, 60. ANTELOPE, 61. MOTORCYCLE, 62. SHOE, 63. WRENCH, 64. HAND, 65. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 66. CHOW, 67. CART, 68. REINDEER, 69. ANT, 70. GOWN, 71. ANTELOPE, 72. MOTORCYCLE, 73. SHOE, 74. WRENCH, 75. HAND, 76. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 77. CHOW, 78. CART, 79. REINDEER, 80. ANT, 81. GOWN, 82. ANTELOPE, 83. MOTORCYCLE, 84. SHOE, 85. WRENCH, 86. HAND, 87. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 88. CHOW, 89. CART, 90. REINDEER, 91. ANT, 92. GOWN, 93. ANTELOPE, 94. MOTORCYCLE, 95. SHOE, 96. WRENCH, 97. HAND, 98. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 99. CHOW, 100. CART, 101. REINDEER, 102. ANT, 103. GOWN, 104. ANTELOPE, 105. MOTORCYCLE, 106. SHOE, 107. WRENCH, 108. HAND, 109. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 110. CHOW, 111. CART, 112. REINDEER, 113. ANT, 114. GOWN, 115. ANTELOPE, 116. MOTORCYCLE, 117. SHOE, 118. WRENCH, 119. HAND, 120. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 121. CHOW, 122. CART, 123. REINDEER, 124. ANT, 125. GOWN, 126. ANTELOPE, 127. MOTORCYCLE, 128. SHOE, 129. WRENCH, 130. HAND, 131. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 132. CHOW, 133. CART, 134. REINDEER, 135. ANT, 136. GOWN, 137. ANTELOPE, 138. MOTORCYCLE, 139. SHOE, 140. WRENCH, 141. HAND, 142. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 143. CHOW, 144. CART, 145. REINDEER, 146. ANT, 147. GOWN, 148. ANTELOPE, 149. MOTORCYCLE, 150. SHOE, 151. WRENCH, 152. HAND, 153. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 154. CHOW, 155. CART, 156. REINDEER, 157. ANT, 158. GOWN, 159. ANTELOPE, 160. MOTORCYCLE, 161. SHOE, 162. WRENCH, 163. HAND, 164. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 165. CHOW, 166. CART, 167. REINDEER, 168. ANT, 169. GOWN, 170. ANTELOPE, 171. MOTORCYCLE, 172. SHOE, 173. WRENCH, 174. HAND, 175. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 176. CHOW, 177. CART, 178. REINDEER, 179. ANT, 180. GOWN, 181. ANTELOPE, 182. MOTORCYCLE, 183. SHOE, 184. WRENCH, 185. HAND, 186. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 187. CHOW, 188. CART, 189. REINDEER, 190. ANT, 191. GOWN, 192. ANTELOPE, 193. MOTORCYCLE, 194. SHOE, 195. WRENCH, 196. HAND, 197. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 198. CHOW, 199. CART, 200. REINDEER, 201. ANT, 202. GOWN, 203. ANTELOPE, 204. MOTORCYCLE, 205. SHOE, 206. WRENCH, 207. HAND, 208. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 209. CHOW, 210. CART, 211. REINDEER, 212. ANT, 213. GOWN, 214. ANTELOPE, 215. MOTORCYCLE, 216. SHOE, 217. WRENCH, 218. HAND, 219. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 220. CHOW, 221. CART, 222. REINDEER, 223. ANT, 224. GOWN, 225. ANTELOPE, 226. MOTORCYCLE, 227. SHOE, 228. WRENCH, 229. HAND, 230. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 231. CHOW, 232. CART, 233. REINDEER, 234. ANT, 235. GOWN, 236. ANTELOPE, 237. MOTORCYCLE, 238. SHOE, 239. WRENCH, 240. HAND, 241. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 242. CHOW, 243. CART, 244. REINDEER, 245. ANT, 246. GOWN, 247. ANTELOPE, 248. MOTORCYCLE, 249. SHOE, 250. WRENCH, 251. HAND, 252. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 253. CHOW, 254. CART, 255. REINDEER, 256. ANT, 257. GOWN, 258. ANTELOPE, 259. MOTORCYCLE, 260. SHOE, 261. WRENCH, 262. HAND, 263. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 264. CHOW, 265. CART, 266. REINDEER, 267. ANT, 268. GOWN, 269. ANTELOPE, 270. MOTORCYCLE, 271. SHOE, 272. WRENCH, 273. HAND, 274. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 275. CHOW, 276. CART, 277. REINDEER, 278. ANT, 279. GOWN, 280. ANTELOPE, 281. MOTORCYCLE, 282. SHOE, 283. WRENCH, 284. HAND, 285. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 286. CHOW, 287. CART, 288. REINDEER, 289. ANT, 290. GOWN, 291. ANTELOPE, 292. MOTORCYCLE, 293. SHOE, 294. WRENCH, 295. HAND, 296. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 297. CHOW, 298. CART, 299. REINDEER, 300. ANT, 301. GOWN, 302. ANTELOPE, 303. MOTORCYCLE, 304. SHOE, 305. WRENCH, 306. HAND, 307. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 308. CHOW, 309. CART, 310. REINDEER, 311. ANT, 312. GOWN, 313. ANTELOPE, 314. MOTORCYCLE, 315. SHOE, 316. WRENCH, 317. HAND, 318. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 319. CHOW, 320. CART, 321. REINDEER, 322. ANT, 323. GOWN, 324. ANTELOPE, 325. MOTORCYCLE, 326. SHOE, 327. WRENCH, 328. HAND, 329. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 330. CHOW, 331. CART, 332. REINDEER, 333. ANT, 334. GOWN, 335. ANTELOPE, 336. MOTORCYCLE, 337. SHOE, 338. WRENCH, 339. HAND, 340. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 341. CHOW, 342. CART, 343. REINDEER, 344. ANT, 345. GOWN, 346. ANTELOPE, 347. MOTORCYCLE, 348. SHOE, 349. WRENCH, 350. HAND, 351. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 352. CHOW, 353. CART, 354. REINDEER, 355. ANT, 356. GOWN, 357. ANTELOPE, 358. MOTORCYCLE, 359. SHOE, 360. WRENCH, 361. HAND, 362. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 363. CHOW, 364. CART, 365. REINDEER, 366. ANT, 367. GOWN, 368. ANTELOPE, 369. MOTORCYCLE, 370. SHOE, 371. WRENCH, 372. HAND, 373. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 374. CHOW, 375. CART, 376. REINDEER, 377. ANT, 378. GOWN, 379. ANTELOPE, 380. MOTORCYCLE, 381. SHOE, 382. WRENCH, 383. HAND, 384. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 385. CHOW, 386. CART, 387. REINDEER, 388. ANT, 389. GOWN, 390. ANTELOPE, 391. MOTORCYCLE, 392. SHOE, 393. WRENCH, 394. HAND, 395. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 396. CHOW, 397. CART, 398. REINDEER, 399. ANT, 400. GOWN, 401. ANTELOPE, 402. MOTORCYCLE, 403. SHOE, 404. WRENCH, 405. HAND, 406. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 407. CHOW, 408. CART, 409. REINDEER, 410. ANT, 411. GOWN, 412. ANTELOPE, 413. MOTORCYCLE, 414. SHOE, 415. WRENCH, 416. HAND, 417. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 418. CHOW, 419. CART, 420. REINDEER, 421. ANT, 422. GOWN, 423. ANTELOPE, 424. MOTORCYCLE, 425. SHOE, 426. WRENCH, 427. HAND, 428. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 429. CHOW, 430. CART, 431. REINDEER, 432. ANT, 433. GOWN, 434. ANTELOPE, 435. MOTORCYCLE, 436. SHOE, 437. WRENCH, 438. HAND, 439. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 440. CHOW, 441. CART, 442. REINDEER, 443. ANT, 444. GOWN, 445. ANTELOPE, 446. MOTORCYCLE, 447. SHOE, 448. WRENCH, 449. HAND, 450. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 451. CHOW, 452. CART, 453. REINDEER, 454. ANT, 455. GOWN, 456. ANTELOPE, 457. MOTORCYCLE, 458. SHOE, 459. WRENCH, 460. HAND, 461. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 462. CHOW, 463. CART, 464. REINDEER, 465. ANT, 466. GOWN, 467. ANTELOPE, 468. MOTORCYCLE, 469. SHOE, 470. WRENCH, 471. HAND, 472. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 473. CHOW, 474. CART, 475. REINDEER, 476. ANT, 477. GOWN, 478. ANTELOPE, 479. MOTORCYCLE, 480. SHOE, 481. WRENCH, 482. HAND, 483. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 484. CHOW, 485. CART, 486. REINDEER, 487. ANT, 488. GOWN, 489. ANTELOPE, 490. MOTORCYCLE, 491. SHOE, 492. WRENCH, 493. HAND, 494. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 495. CHOW, 496. CART, 497. REINDEER, 498. ANT, 499. GOWN, 500. ANTELOPE, 501. MOTORCYCLE, 502. SHOE, 503. WRENCH, 504. HAND, 505. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 506. CHOW, 507. CART, 508. REINDEER, 509. ANT, 510. GOWN, 511. ANTELOPE, 512. MOTORCYCLE, 513. SHOE, 514. WRENCH, 515. HAND, 516. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 517. CHOW, 518. CART, 519. REINDEER, 520. ANT, 521. GOWN, 522. ANTELOPE, 523. MOTORCYCLE, 524. SHOE, 525. WRENCH, 526. HAND, 527. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 528. CHOW, 529. CART, 530. REINDEER, 531. ANT, 532. GOWN, 533. ANTELOPE, 534. MOTORCYCLE, 535. SHOE, 536. WRENCH, 537. HAND, 538. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 539. CHOW, 540. CART, 541. REINDEER, 542. ANT, 543. GOWN, 544. ANTELOPE, 545. MOTORCYCLE, 546. SHOE, 547. WRENCH, 548. HAND, 549. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 550. CHOW, 551. CART, 552. REINDEER, 553. ANT, 554. GOWN, 555. ANTELOPE, 556. MOTORCYCLE, 557. SHOE, 558. WRENCH, 559. HAND, 560. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 561. CHOW, 562. CART, 563. REINDEER, 564. ANT, 565. GOWN, 566. ANTELOPE, 567. MOTORCYCLE, 568. SHOE, 569. WRENCH, 570. HAND, 571. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 572. CHOW, 573. CART, 574. REINDEER, 575. ANT, 576. GOWN, 577. ANTELOPE, 578. MOTORCYCLE, 579. SHOE, 580. WRENCH, 581. HAND, 582. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 583. CHOW, 584. CART, 585. REINDEER, 586. ANT, 587. GOWN, 588. ANTELOPE, 589. MOTORCYCLE, 590. SHOE, 591. WRENCH, 592. HAND, 593. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 594. CHOW, 595. CART, 596. REINDEER, 597. ANT, 598. GOWN, 599. ANTELOPE, 600. MOTORCYCLE, 601. SHOE, 602. WRENCH, 603. HAND, 604. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 605. CHOW, 606. CART, 607. REINDEER, 608. ANT, 609. GOWN, 610. ANTELOPE, 611. MOTORCYCLE, 612. SHOE, 613. WRENCH, 614. HAND, 615. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 616. CHOW, 617. CART, 618. REINDEER, 619. ANT, 620. GOWN, 621. ANTELOPE, 622. MOTORCYCLE, 623. SHOE, 624. WRENCH, 625. HAND, 626. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 627. CHOW, 628. CART, 629. REINDEER, 630. ANT, 631. GOWN, 632. ANTELOPE, 633. MOTORCYCLE, 634. SHOE, 635. WRENCH, 636. HAND, 637. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 638. CHOW, 639. CART, 640. REINDEER, 641. ANT, 642. GOWN, 643. ANTELOPE, 644. MOTORCYCLE, 645. SHOE, 646. WRENCH, 647. HAND, 648. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 649. CHOW, 650. CART, 651. REINDEER, 652. ANT, 653. GOWN, 654. ANTELOPE, 655. MOTORCYCLE, 656. SHOE, 657. WRENCH, 658. HAND, 659. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 660. CHOW, 661. CART, 662. REINDEER, 663. ANT, 664. GOWN, 665. ANTELOPE, 666. MOTORCYCLE, 667. SHOE, 668. WRENCH, 669. HAND, 670. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 671. CHOW, 672. CART, 673. REINDEER, 674. ANT, 675. GOWN, 676. ANTELOPE, 677. MOTORCYCLE, 678. SHOE, 679. WRENCH, 680. HAND, 681. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 682. CHOW, 683. CART, 684. REINDEER, 685. ANT, 686. GOWN, 687. ANTELOPE, 688. MOTORCYCLE, 689. SHOE, 690. WRENCH, 691. HAND, 692. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 693. CHOW, 694. CART, 695. REINDEER, 696. ANT, 697. GOWN, 698. ANTELOPE, 699. MOTORCYCLE, 700. SHOE, 701. WRENCH, 702. HAND, 703. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 704. CHOW, 705. CART, 706. REINDEER, 707. ANT, 708. GOWN, 709. ANTELOPE, 710. MOTORCYCLE, 711. SHOE, 712. WRENCH, 713. HAND, 714. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 715. CHOW, 716. CART, 717. REINDEER, 718. ANT, 719. GOWN, 720. ANTELOPE, 721. MOTORCYCLE, 722. SHOE, 723. WRENCH, 724. HAND, 725. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 726. CHOW, 727. CART, 728. REINDEER, 729. ANT, 730. GOWN, 731. ANTELOPE, 732. MOTORCYCLE, 733. SHOE, 734. WRENCH, 735. HAND, 736. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 737. CHOW, 738. CART, 739. REINDEER, 740. ANT, 741. GOWN, 742. ANTELOPE, 743. MOTORCYCLE, 744. SHOE, 745. WRENCH, 746. HAND, 747. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 748. CHOW, 749. CART, 750. REINDEER, 751. ANT, 752. GOWN, 753. ANTELOPE, 754. MOTORCYCLE, 755. SHOE, 756. WRENCH, 757. HAND, 758. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 759. CHOW, 760. CART, 761. REINDEER, 762. ANT, 763. GOWN, 764. ANTELOPE, 765. MOTORCYCLE, 766. SHOE, 767. WRENCH, 768. HAND, 769. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 770. CHOW, 771. CART, 772. REINDEER, 773. ANT, 774. GOWN, 775. ANTELOPE, 776. MOTORCYCLE, 777. SHOE, 778. WRENCH, 779. HAND, 780. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 781. CHOW, 782. CART, 783. REINDEER, 784. ANT, 785. GOWN, 786. ANTELOPE, 787. MOTORCYCLE, 788. SHOE, 789. WRENCH, 790. HAND, 791. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 792. CHOW, 793. CART, 794. REINDEER, 795. ANT, 796. GOWN, 797. ANTELOPE, 798. MOTORCYCLE, 799. SHOE, 800. WRENCH, 801. HAND, 802. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 803. CHOW, 804. CART, 805. REINDEER, 806. ANT, 807. GOWN, 808. ANTELOPE, 809. MOTORCYCLE, 810. SHOE, 811. WRENCH, 812. HAND, 813. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 814. CHOW, 815. CART, 816. REINDEER, 817. ANT, 818. GOWN, 819. ANTELOPE, 820. MOTORCYCLE, 821. SHOE, 822. WRENCH, 823. HAND, 824. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 825. CHOW, 826. CART, 827. REINDEER, 828. ANT, 829. GOWN, 830. ANTELOPE, 831. MOTORCYCLE, 832. SHOE, 833. WRENCH, 834. HAND, 835. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 836. CHOW, 837. CART, 838. REINDEER, 839. ANT, 840. GOWN, 841. ANTELOPE, 842. MOTORCYCLE, 843. SHOE, 844. WRENCH, 845. HAND, 846. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 847. CHOW, 848. CART, 849. REINDEER, 850. ANT, 851. GOWN, 852. ANTELOPE, 853. MOTORCYCLE, 854. SHOE, 855. WRENCH, 856. HAND, 857. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 858. CHOW, 859. CART, 860. REINDEER, 861. ANT, 862. GOWN, 863. ANTELOPE, 864. MOTORCYCLE, 865. SHOE, 866. WRENCH, 867. HAND, 868. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 869. CHOW, 870. CART, 871. REINDEER, 872. ANT, 873. GOWN, 874. ANTELOPE, 875. MOTORCYCLE, 876. SHOE, 877. WRENCH, 878. HAND, 879. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 880. CHOW, 881. CART, 882. REINDEER, 883. ANT, 884. GOWN, 885. ANTELOPE, 886. MOTORCYCLE, 887. SHOE, 888. WRENCH, 889. HAND, 890. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 891. CHOW, 892. CART, 893. REINDEER, 894. ANT, 895. GOWN, 896. ANTELOPE, 897. MOTORCYCLE, 898. SHOE, 899. WRENCH, 900. HAND, 901. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 902. CHOW, 903. CART, 904. REINDEER, 905. ANT, 906. GOWN, 907. ANTELOPE, 908. MOTORCYCLE, 909. SHOE, 910. WRENCH, 911. HAND, 912. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 913. CHOW, 914. CART, 915. REINDEER, 916. ANT, 917. GOWN, 918. ANTELOPE, 919. MOTORCYCLE, 920. SHOE, 921. WRENCH, 922. HAND, 923. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 924. CHOW, 925. CART, 926. REINDEER, 927. ANT, 928. GOWN, 929. ANTELOPE, 930. MOTORCYCLE, 931. SHOE, 932. WRENCH, 933. HAND, 934. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 935. CHOW, 936. CART, 937. REINDEER, 938. ANT, 939. GOWN, 940. ANTELOPE, 941. MOTORCYCLE, 942. SHOE, 943. WRENCH, 944. HAND, 945. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 946. CHOW, 947. CART, 948. REINDEER, 949. ANT, 950. GOWN, 951. ANTELOPE, 952. MOTORCYCLE, 953. SHOE, 954. WRENCH, 955. HAND, 956. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 957. CHOW, 958. CART, 959. REINDEER, 960. ANT, 961. GOWN, 962. ANTELOPE, 963. MOTORCYCLE, 964. SHOE, 965. WRENCH, 966. HAND, 967. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 968. CHOW, 969. CART, 970. REINDEER, 971. ANT, 972. GOWN, 973. ANTELOPE, 974. MOTORCYCLE, 975. SHOE, 976. WRENCH, 977. HAND, 978. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 979. CHOW, 980. CART, 981. REINDEER, 982. ANT, 983. GOWN, 984. ANTELOPE, 985. MOTORCYCLE, 986. SHOE, 987. WRENCH, 988. HAND, 989. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 990. CHOW, 991. CART, 992. REINDEER, 993. ANT, 994. GOWN, 995. ANTELOPE, 996. MOTORCYCLE, 997. SHOE, 998. WRENCH, 999. HAND, 1000. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1001. CHOW, 1002. CART, 1003. REINDEER, 1004. ANT, 1005. GOWN, 1006. ANTELOPE, 1007. MOTORCYCLE, 1008. SHOE, 1009. WRENCH, 1010. HAND, 1011. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1012. CHOW, 1013. CART, 1014. REINDEER, 1015. ANT, 1016. GOWN, 1017. ANTELOPE, 1018. MOTORCYCLE, 1019. SHOE, 1020. WRENCH, 1021. HAND, 1022. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1023. CHOW, 1024. CART, 1025. REINDEER, 1026. ANT, 1027. GOWN, 1028. ANTELOPE, 1029. MOTORCYCLE, 1030. SHOE, 1031. WRENCH, 1032. HAND, 1033. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1034. CHOW, 1035. CART, 1036. REINDEER, 1037. ANT, 1038. GOWN, 1039. ANTELOPE, 1040. MOTORCYCLE, 1041. SHOE, 1042. WRENCH, 1043. HAND, 1044. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1045. CHOW, 1046. CART, 1047. REINDEER, 1048. ANT, 1049. GOWN, 1050. ANTELOPE, 1051. MOTORCYCLE, 1052. SHOE, 1053. WRENCH, 1054. HAND, 1055. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1056. CHOW, 1057. CART, 1058. REINDEER, 1059. ANT, 1060. GOWN, 1061. ANTELOPE, 1062. MOTORCYCLE, 1063. SHOE, 1064. WRENCH, 1065. HAND, 1066. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1067. CHOW, 1068. CART, 1069. REINDEER, 1070. ANT, 1071. GOWN, 1072. ANTELOPE, 1073. MOTORCYCLE, 1074. SHOE, 1075. WRENCH, 1076. HAND, 1077. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1078. CHOW, 1079. CART, 1080. REINDEER, 1081. ANT, 1082. GOWN, 1083. ANTELOPE, 1084. MOTORCYCLE, 1085. SHOE, 1086. WRENCH, 1087. HAND, 1088. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1089. CHOW, 1090. CART, 1091. REINDEER, 1092. ANT, 1093. GOWN, 1094. ANTELOPE, 1095. MOTORCYCLE, 1096. SHOE, 1097. WRENCH, 1098. HAND, 1099. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1100. CHOW, 1101. CART, 1102. REINDEER, 1103. ANT, 1104. GOWN, 1105. ANTELOPE, 1106. MOTORCYCLE, 1107. SHOE, 1108. WRENCH, 1109. HAND, 1110. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1111. CHOW, 1112. CART, 1113. REINDEER, 1114. ANT, 1115. GOWN, 1116. ANTELOPE, 1117. MOTORCYCLE, 1118. SHOE, 1119. WRENCH, 1120. HAND, 1121. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1122. CHOW, 1123. CART, 1124. REINDEER, 1125. ANT, 1126. GOWN, 1127. ANTELOPE, 1128. MOTORCYCLE, 1129. SHOE, 1130. WRENCH, 1131. HAND, 1132. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1133. CHOW, 1134. CART, 1135. REINDEER, 1136. ANT, 1137. GOWN, 1138. ANTELOPE, 1139. MOTORCYCLE, 1140. SHOE, 1141. WRENCH, 1142. HAND, 1143. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1144. CHOW, 1145. CART, 1146. REINDEER, 1147. ANT, 1148. GOWN, 1149. ANTELOPE, 1150. MOTORCYCLE, 1151. SHOE, 1152. WRENCH, 1153. HAND, 1154. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1155. CHOW, 1156. CART, 1157. REINDEER, 1158. ANT, 1159. GOWN, 1160. ANTELOPE, 1161. MOTORCYCLE, 1162. SHOE, 1163. WRENCH, 1164. HAND, 1165. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1166. CHOW, 1167. CART, 1168. REINDEER, 1169. ANT, 1170. GOWN, 1171. ANTELOPE, 1172. MOTORCYCLE, 1173. SHOE, 1174. WRENCH, 1175. HAND, 1176. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1177. CHOW, 1178. CART, 1179. REINDEER, 1180. ANT, 1181. GOWN, 1182. ANTELOPE, 1183. MOTORCYCLE, 1184. SHOE, 1185. WRENCH, 1186. HAND, 1187. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1188. CHOW, 1189. CART, 1190. REINDEER, 1191. ANT, 1192. GOWN, 1193. ANTELOPE, 1194. MOTORCYCLE, 1195. SHOE, 1196. WRENCH, 1197. HAND, 1198. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1199. CHOW, 1200. CART, 1201. REINDEER, 1202. ANT, 1203. GOWN, 1204. ANTELOPE, 1205. MOTORCYCLE, 1206. SHOE, 1207. WRENCH, 1208. HAND, 1209. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1210. CHOW, 1211. CART, 1212. REINDEER, 1213. ANT, 1214. GOWN, 1215. ANTELOPE, 1216. MOTORCYCLE, 1217. SHOE, 1218. WRENCH, 1219. HAND, 1220. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1221. CHOW, 1222. CART, 1223. REINDEER, 1224. ANT, 1225. GOWN, 1226. ANTELOPE, 1227. MOTORCYCLE, 1228. SHOE, 1229. WRENCH, 1230. HAND, 1231. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1232. CHOW, 1233. CART, 1234. REINDEER, 1235. ANT, 1236. GOWN, 1237. ANTELOPE, 1238. MOTORCYCLE, 1239. SHOE, 1240. WRENCH, 1241. HAND, 1242. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1243. CHOW, 1244. CART, 1245. REINDEER, 1246. ANT, 1247. GOWN, 1248. ANTELOPE, 1249. MOTORCYCLE, 1250. SHOE, 1251. WRENCH, 1252. HAND, 1253. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 1254. CHOW, 1255. CART,

A large, stylized graphic in the background consisting of the letters 'D', 'R', 'A', and 'T' in a bold, sans-serif font. The letters are white with black outlines and are set against a dark gray background. The 'D' and 'R' have a thick, curved top bar, while the 'A' and 'T' have a more angular, geometric design. The letters are arranged in a row, with the 'D' and 'R' on the left and the 'A' and 'T' on the right.

Vistas

BY GRAPHIC ARTS STUDENTS

Featuring: Lee Walker

His signature in sand

By WILMA JACK
Vistas Editor

An old coffee pot he had bought at a rummage sale for 10 cents began to burble with liquid wax on the stove. Outside, more liquid wax began to cool and harden inside a free-form sand casting molded in a cardboard box.

Lee Walker was making sand candles. The Cabrillo High School senior, who lives at 1004 Hawthorne, was sandwiching his hobby between the rush of the final school quarter, play rehearsals for "Midsummer Night's Dream," and whatever else 18 year-olds do that make life interesting.

Some dozen assorted candles in their completed forms were arranged about a table. Luscious pine cones, driftwood, abalone shells were stacked in various places about the home, awaiting their disposition in the overall design of future candles. Beach sand of different textures, plus some foundry sand, dribbled out of jars and other containers.

Putting it all together is basically very simple, believes Lee: make a free form sand mold, pour in the melted wax and stick in the

wicks.

Sand hoisted from local beaches, with textures from coarse to fine, is mixed with water to form a container mold for the hot candle wax. "The hotter the wax, the more (the sand) will stick," says Lee. The hot wax seeps through the porous sand to act as additional sealing agent.

Heating Parawax in the coffee pot over the burner, Lee adds scent, concentrated color from compressed wax blocks and stearic acid. Stearic acid, he explained, made the colors more opaque and the candle burn longer because of its suet properties.

Thoroughly mixed and melted, it is then poured into the sand mold. When the wax has congealed enough, Lee sticks in the metal core wicking, which enables the candle to melt inward instead of dripping. Add a votive candle in the center of the creation, and the candle "will last forever," he says.

Yet, not all of Lee's candles are molded in sand. A very striking candle was made from a sliced coconut shell, with wax poured into the center and ringed with eucalyptus nuts. A miniature toy bumblebee

clings to the wick. The outside of the shell is lacquered with clear varnish.

Others are multi-colored layers of wax without any mold. "These candles are mostly decorative," admits Lee. They can be burned, "but you have to put something under them or you have what's commonly known as a fire." The shape and make of these candles resulted from a tin foil mold which was stripped away after the layers had been completed. To prevent the colors running together, Lee waited until each layer had completely cooled before pouring another color on top.

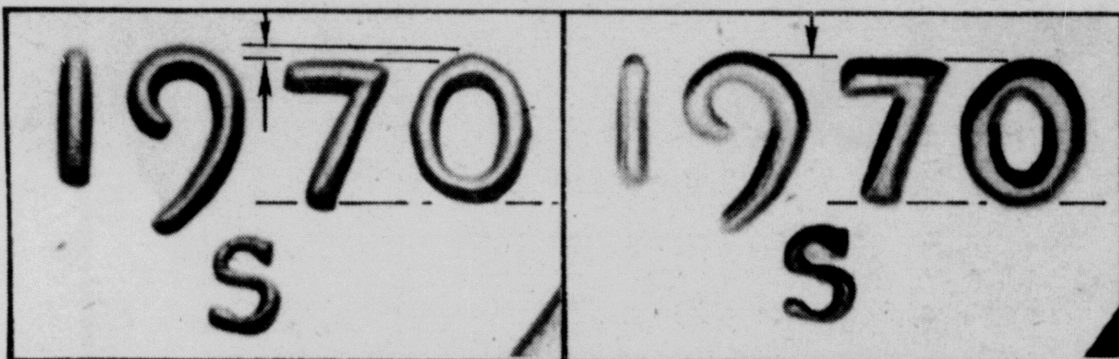
Two of his hanging sand candles are bowl-like in concept, while another is composed of an upright abalone shell layered up to halfway with multi-colored wax after the process mentioned in the previous paragraph. They hang from walls from leather or yarn straps.

Lee has employed bayberry, cinnamon and clove scent in his candles, which are embellished with driftwood, pine seed scales, and other items.

(Continued on page 6)



POURING liquid wax into his sand mold, Lee Walker watches as the process cools and hardens. Walker, a Cabrillo High School senior, who began making sand candles and other type candles for Christmas presents, became so engrossed that he continued to create them as a hobby.



One Date---Two Collectors' Values

The first so-called major numismatic discovery in this decade was the 1970 San Francisco Lincoln cent with what appears to be a large and small date. The difference was caused when one of the mint engravers attempted to be a little too precise in his work, resulting in two distinct varieties of the 1970-S cent in general circulation and proof coinage.

MONEY CLIPS
by Mort Reed

A mint spokesman revealed the difference and attributed it to the fact that after 1970 one-cent production had started, one of the engravers sharpened the date in the master die. This "sharpened" die found its way to the press line and produced a variation.

"The engraver had sharpened the master die resulting in a significant lowering of the top of the figure 7 in the date," the mint spokesman said.

The master die is a raised "cameo" expression exactly like the finished coin from which dies with a sunken impression are made. Generally, only one master die is turned on the Janvier reducing machine from the original sculpture. Through a series of "hubbings" a given number of incuse working dies are produced.

The width of a numeral or letter is less at the top surface than at the base, much the same as an inverted letter "V" with the point removed. Dressing down a working die surface or wear will reduce the thickness of letters and numerals starting at their widest point. When this happens the cavity or impression becomes smaller and subsequently reproduces a "smaller appearing" expression on the coin.

This is precisely what happened to the so-called Hi and Lo 7s on the 1970 cent date.

The Hi-7 resulted when the new dies were first used and the Lo-7 appeared after the numeral 7 was "sharpened." But get this—the Hi-7 is the shortest and the Lo-7 is the longest.

Such determinations are possible with a 30- to 50-power stereo microscope and a Finescale millimeter reticle. In this case the difference between the two varieties proved to be .2 millimeters. Which, in my opinion is no more important to the coin collector than a .01 grain difference in the weight of a cupro-nickel half dollar.

Big things were expected of this so-called find and for awhile it looked as if someone was going to make the Hi-7 variety a high-value coin. But fortunately during the past year fewer and fewer collectors have been willing to accept it as an important component in series collecting. Investors and speculators ignored it completely.

The present value runs about \$1 per uncirculated roll in contrast to \$2 per coin less than a year ago.

I only hope that those readers who have written to ask about the future of this particular specimen haven't invested too heavily in it as a probable winner.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Stuck with a sticking drawer?

By MR. FIX

A drawer sticks on a morning when you are late for work and you must get something out of that particular drawer. It opens too quickly when you think it is stuck and it isn't and you and the drawer end up somewhere across the room.

Unlike appliances, a piece of furniture has few moving parts, therefore fewer parts to break down. But a drawer is a moving part and don't you forget it; therefore it needs maintenance just like other moving parts do.

Drawers are most likely to stick during warm weather. Moist air, common in warm weather, causes wood to swell. Drawers are susceptible because they are made of soft wood and are generally left unfinished.

A drawer that works easily all winter did so principally because the air was dry.

Get to work when the sticking is not severe. Slight sticking can be eliminated by rubbing paraffin or a grease stick over the sliding parts.

If lubricant won't do the trick, then sand the sliding parts until the drawer opens and closes easily. If sanding will not eliminate the rubbing, then you will have to plane the offending parts. Take it slow and easy. Do not remove too much wood. Remember that the wood will shrink later on when the air is dry and you may end up with a drawer that wobbles.

Do not force a drawer that is stuck because you may damage it. If you can get it slightly open and can make enough room, place a lighted electric bulb on an extension in the drawer. Make certain there is nothing flammable it might touch.

(Continued on page 7)



DRAPES...

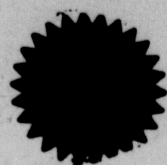
Professionally Cleaned
and Folded

Stillman's

MODERN CLEANERS

It's So Handy—Just Use the "Drive-Up Window"

123 NORTH 'H' STREET RE. 6-4614



ACTION!

Concertgebouw

The Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam will perform in Santa Barbara on May 4 at the Granada Theater at 8:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Community Arts Music Association. The orchestra, under the current direction of Bernard Haitink, has for more than three generations been a mecca of famous composers, conductors and soloists. American music lovers had their first opportunity to enjoy Concertgebouw concerts when the orchestra made its debut American tour during the 1954-55 season.

On May 4, the orchestra will play Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro", a piano concerto by Kees van Baaren; Richard Strauss' "Don Juan" and after the intermission, "Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz.

Lecoque exhibit

One of the last three living French Impressionists (with Picasso and Chagall) will exhibit his fine oils at the Arcade Art Gallery, El Paseo, 814 State St. in Santa Barbara. During this exhibition for collectors, the 80-year-old Lecoque's autobiographic book "Renoir My Friend" signed by the author, will be available. Lecoque had a show in Paris with Renoir and Utrillo, his two friends in 1912. Three U.S. presidents have possessed his works: Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon. His art is represented in museums throughout the world. In 1966, he was awarded the coveted "Artes-Sciences-Lettres" gold medal in Paris.

The work of Lecoque will be on view until May 15, daily and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"Cinco de Mayo" observances; the USC Songfest at Hollywood; and colorful flower shows including the Eighth Annual Santa Ynez Valley Flower Show in Solvang top the list of things to see and do in the Southland this week. Below is a list compiled from the Automobile Club of Southern California, the Southern California Visitors Council and the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau.

AGOURA: The Ninth Annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire and Springtime Market at Old Paramount Ranch, (Ventura Freeway West of Kanan Road exit). Hours 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission \$3.50 adults, children under 12, \$1. Authentic recreation of the spirit, entertainment

crafts, food, games and pageantry of country faires of England, 400 years ago. Nearly 200 craftsmen, dressed in period costumes, sell and demonstrate renaissance crafts. Guests invited to wear renaissance costumes. This weekend, and May 8-9, May 15-16.

BLYTHE: The 17th Annual Community Fair, May 6-9.

COSTA MESA: The Orange Empire Scout-O-Rama at the Fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, May 8.

DELANO: The 14th Annual "Cinco de Mayo", May 6-9.

HOLLYWOOD: The 18th Annual USC Songfest at the Greek Theatre, 2700 N. Vermont Ave., May 8.

INGLEWOOD: The 32nd Annual Thoroughbred Horse Race Meet at Hollywood Park, through July 26. A nine-race program, Tuesday through Saturday. Post time, 1:45 p.m., weekdays; 1:15 p.m. Saturdays and holidays.

JULIAN: The 45th Annual Wildflower Show, May 8-23. One of the most unique flower shows held in California. Fresh wildflowers gathered daily from mountains and deserts near Julian displayed in the Community Hall. Many of the fragile and exotic wildflowers displayed are exclusive to the area. Julian is a colorful mountain community, once a gold mining town, 60 miles northeast of San Diego.

LA MESA: The Third Annual Western States Music Tournament, May 7-8. High school band competition-concert, sight reading, field shows, marching parades May 7 at Grossmont High School. Parade, May 8, 10 a.m., Grossmont Shopping Center, La Mesa; half-time field show at Aztec Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

LOS ANGELES: The Los Angeles Dodgers play Cincinnati at 8 p.m., May 4-6; Pittsburgh at 8 p.m. May 7, 7 p.m. on May 8 and at 1 p.m. on May 9 in Dodger Stadium.

"Comets, Meteors and Asteroids," presented at the Griffith Park Planetarium, daily except Monday, through June 6.

"Rock 'N' Roller" (earthquake country), an exhibit on faults and geologic features and "Ancient Art of Veracruz" on display at the County Museum of Natural History, Exposition Park, free.

The Annual Geranium and Pelargonium Show at the

Cheviot Hills Recreation Center, 2551 Motor Ave., May 8-9.

The Annual "Los Fiesteros Cinco de Mayo" at Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., 7:30 p.m., tomorrow.

The Second Annual Motorcycle Show at the Great Western Exhibit Center, 2120 Eastern Ave., May 7-9.

The 14th Annual Bonsai Exhibit, through May 9, at Progress Hall, California Museum of Science and Industry. The largest bonsai exhibit outside Japan.

MISSION VIEJO: "Cinco de Mayo" Celebration, noon to dusk, tomorrow.

NORTH EDWARDS: The Fifth Annual Western Silver Days, May 8.

NEWPORT BEACH: The 24th Annual "Cinco de Mayo" Newport to Ensenada Yacht Race, May 6.

PALM SPRINGS: "The Earthquake", an interpretation, showing at the Palm Springs Desert Museum, through June 4.

RIDGECREST: The Fifth Annual Desert Empire Fair Rodeo at the Desert Empire Fairgrounds, May 8-9.

SAN DIEGO: The San Diego Padres play Atlanta at 7:30 p.m., May 4 and at 6 p.m., May 5; Cincinnati at 7:30 p.m., May 7-8 and at 1 p.m., May 9 in the San Diego Stadium, 9449 Friars Road.

The Annual San Diego County Junior Olympic Track Meet Finals at the Balboa Stadium Balboa Park, through May 8. Approximately 600 boys and girls competing. Preliminaries, 10 a.m., with finals at 7 p.m., May 8.

The Fourth Annual Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show at the Sports Arena, 3500 Sports Arena Blvd., May 5-9.

SANTA ANA: "Old Newport — the Seaport Years", a photographic exhibit on display at the Bowers Memorial Museum, 2002 N. Main St., through May 9.

SANTA BARBARA: The Annual Spring Horse Show at the Earl Warren Showgrounds, 3400 Hollister Ave., May 8-9. Show hours, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. No admission.

SANTA MONICA: The 19th Annual African Violet Show at the Women's Club, 1210 Fourth St., May 7-8.

SOLVANG: The Eighth

Annual Santa Ynez Valley Flower Show at the Veterans Memorial Hall, 1745 Mission Drive, today and tomorrow.

WHITTIER: Mother's Day Rose Show, May 8-9. Pageant of the Rose Garden, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. May 8 from 1-6 p.m.; May 9 from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. No

admission. More than 1500 beautiful cut rose specimens expected to compete for top prizes. More than 200 rose arrangements are also entered. Any amateur rose grower can enter by calling Rose Hills.

NOTE: Dates and times are subject to change.

Chess

By VAUGHN PROCTOR
Chess editor

Lompoc Valley Chess Club's third annual Johns-Manville Title Chess Tournament will get under way next Friday in the Housing Authority Building, 217 W. Maple Ave.

Tournament officials hope to get the first round started at 7:30 p.m. Successive rounds will be played on Saturday and Sunday to complete the schedule.

Rick Cowdry, current champion will defend his title. Leading contenders are expected to participate.

Anyone living in the Valley is eligible. Entry fee is \$3 for adults and \$1 for juniors 18 years of age or younger. Half of the junior entry fee will be returned on completion of all rounds of play.

The winner will receive a trophy and have his name inscribed on the Johns-Manville perpetual trophy. There will be trophies for second and third place and a special trophy for the best of the 13 years and younger group.

Lompoc Valley Chess Foundation headed by Bob Wineinger, president, will stage a picnic in Ken Adam Park on Sunday, May 16 to celebrate the second anniversary of the chess club.

A committee composed of Wineinger, Paul Thompson, Slim and Betty Armstrong completed plans this week.

CHESS NOTES:

There will be no North-South Chess Match this year, unfortunately. The annual event has highlighted the state chess program for the last 30 or 35 years or more... Your editor and Bob Korte, president of the Santa Barbara County High School Chess League are still working to organize a major chess event to be held early in June, probably in Buellton. The event would serve as a forum for juniors to honor high school players and award the Supervisor Beattie perpetual trophy. If the effort succeeds there would be an all-day tournament that hopefully would attract chess-playing juniors from all over the county... The

chess club meets regularly Wednesdays, 7 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon in the Housing Authority Building, 217 W. Maple Ave.

Cable cars

The first successful test of cable cars in San Francisco was made on Clay Street in August, 1873, according to the National Automobile Club.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

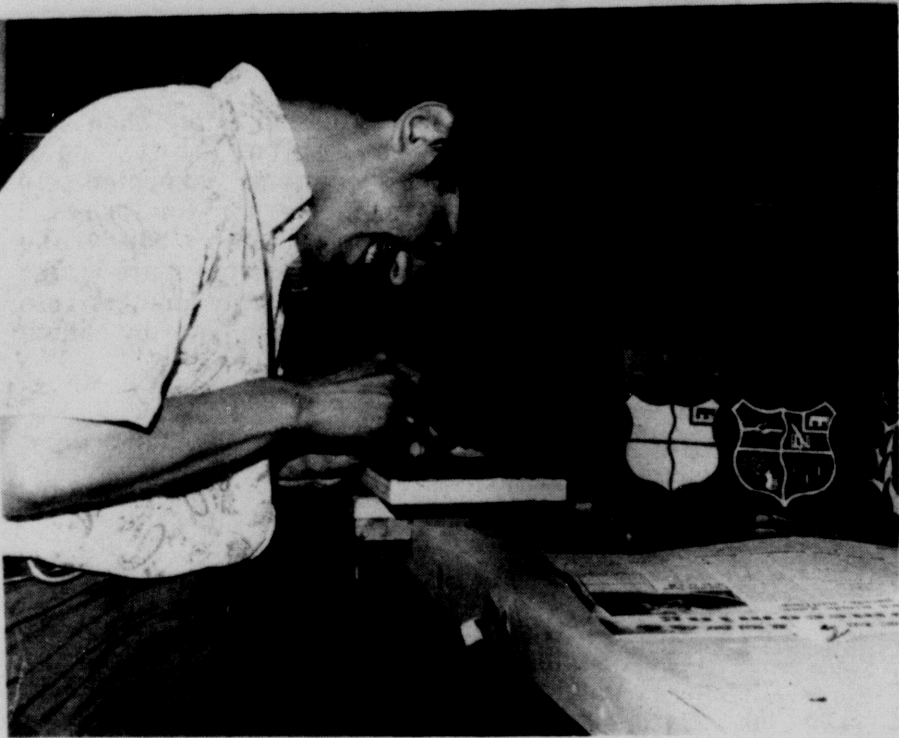


The sea horse is a fish characterized by its elongated head and snout. The World Almanac notes that the seahorse swims in an upright position by quickly beating its fins. Sea horses are capable of a wide range of color change which helps protect them in their natural habitat.

Copyright © 1971, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

SAFE & LOCKWORK
CUSTOM KEYING
ANTIQUE
DOMESTIC
FOREIGN
HUGH DAVIES
Lompoc RE. 6-7258

☆☆☆
ROBERT C. LILLEY
INSURANCE
SINCE 1918
"THE SHIELD THAT PROTECTS YOU FROM LOSS"
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
105 N. "H"—RE. 6-4521

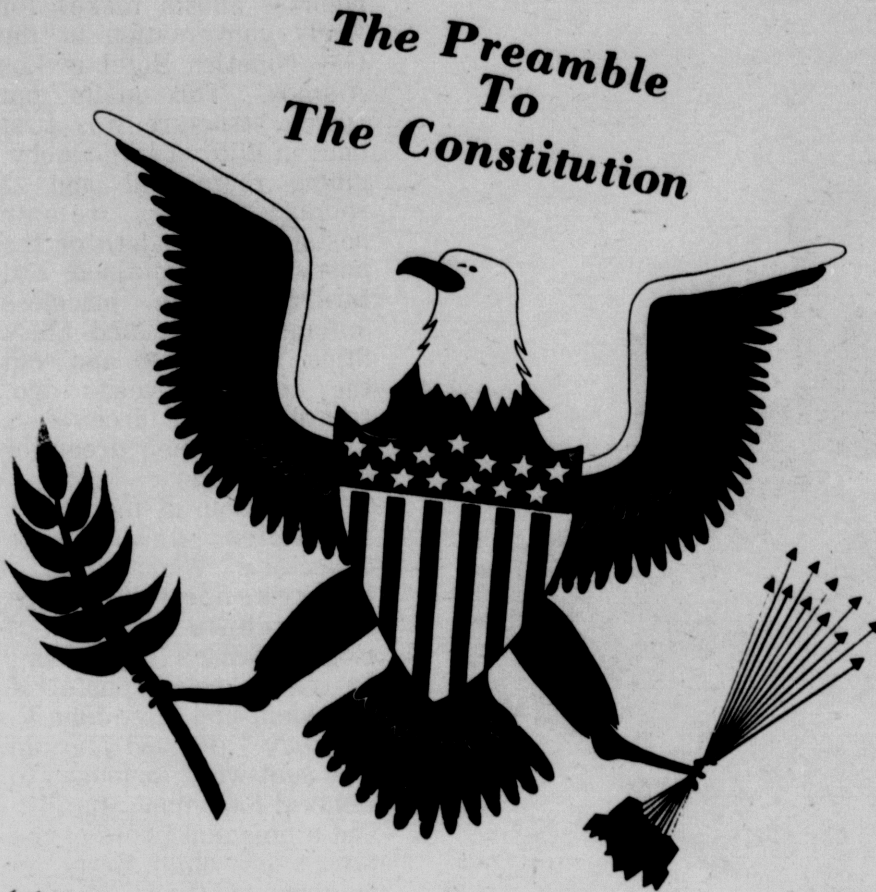


SCHOOL CREST receives the linoleum block technique through the patience of Jose Guerrero, Lompoc High School senior. In the advanced class, Guerrero carved out figures for the five-color job and has worked on other multi-color projects, such as the Camelot posters for a recent school play. At right is a detail of the crest. Each color required the carving of a different linoleum block.



PART II

GRAPHICALLY



We the People
We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common Defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do hereby establish this CONSTITUTION for the United States of America.



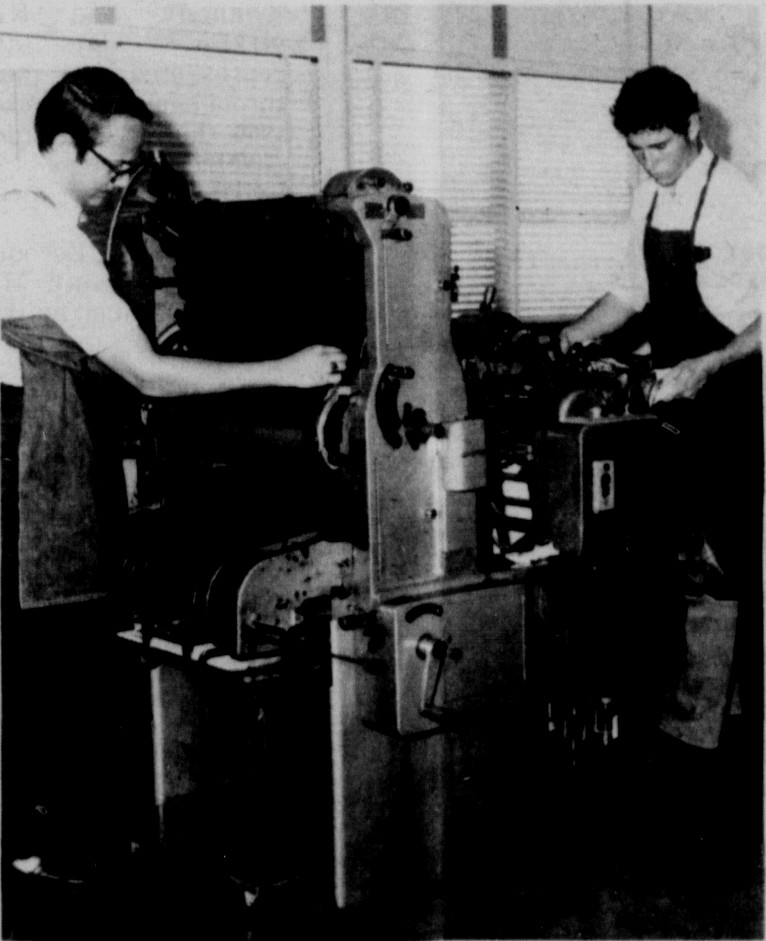
SILK SCREEN gets clean up from Gary McDonald, Lompoc High School Senior, who has just completed an eight-color job on parchment paper of the Preamble, shown at left. A personal project, McDonald created much of the work by hand-cut stencil, a painstaking process that requires craftsmanship. The stencil is then applied to the silk screen to achieve the color impressions.

AND PHOTO

Being able to create your own designs and print them too, are achievements that graphic arts students at both Lompoc and Cabrillo High Schools look forward to.

Under the tutelage of Dick Rosen at Cabrillo and John Bullock at Lompoc High Schools, students are introduced to printing processes. Hand-setting type, learning Varitype copying, hand-cutting stencils for silk screen work, carving linoleum blocks, designing Christmas cards, business cards, stationery as personal projects, printing the Cuneiform or Image school literary magazines or the Smoke Signal and Fore and Aft school newspapers and other school projects are among the job assignments. Students learn to operate the small pilot presses to the larger presses for multi-color runs. They are taught offset printing. They make rubber stamps and delve into bindery.

Usually, after the basic steps have been learned, students proceed at their own pace and projects. On these pages are some of the results of their application this year.



PRINTING PRESS spits out duo-tone press run for a Lompoc Unified School District flyer. The project is the assignment of Doug Wardrip, at right, who is being assisted here by student teacher from Cal Poly, Keith Wills. The job consisted of some 25,000 copies with 100,000 impressions. Wardrip is in his third year as a student of printing at Cabrillo High School, and is considered an advanced student.

GRAPHICALLY



STRIPPING IN a negative is part of the process of printing the Cabrillo High School newspaper, Fore and Aft, demonstrated above by Regina Boiskey. Gina, a Flower Festival Queen candidate, is one of several graphic arts students who have learned the complete process of printing a newspaper. The Cabrillo High School senior has also finished a program for a recent Senior fashion show, is checked out in Varityping and is a semi-finalist in the National Graphic Arts Scholarship Award.



CLOSE-UP view of a two-color job, in blue and black, as it rolls of the press, at right.



SAND CANDLES proliferate through the fertile imagination of Lee Walker. Above are some samples of his work, including those without sand molds, hanging candles, footed candles, and a special candle (foreground left) ensconced in a coconut shell.

Signature

(Continued from page 2)

Lee began making candles for Christmas presents to offset the economic squeeze. He has given many

away for other special occasions, such as birthdays. Once, he made one that weighed seven

pounds. Above all, he continues to experiment with different methods in bringing forth originality.

Win at Bridge

NORTH 1			
♠ 1087654			
♥ Void			
♦ A Q 10875			
♣ J			
WEST EAST (D)			
♥ Void ♠ A K Q J 9 3 2			
♦ A Q 10864 ♥ 2			
♣ 4 ♦ Void			
♠ A Q 10963 ♣ K 8752			
SOUTH			
♥ Void			
♠ K J 9753			
♦ K J 9632			
♣ 4			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Dble	Pass	4 ♠	5 ♥
Dble	Pass	Pass	6 ♦
Opening lead—♣ A			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's bit of whimsy is taken from an article by Albert Dorner and Tannah Hirsh in "Popular Bridge."

Sherlock Holmes sat East, Dr. Watson, West, and Professor Moriarty, South. Holmes' super-sound four-

spade bid failed to shut out the Professor. He tried five hearts first, then ran to six diamonds after Watson doubled hearts.

Watson opened the ace of clubs. Holmes dropped the king and Watson continued. After the ruff and discard that ensued the Professor could only make 11 tricks. If he played a round of trumps his cross-ruff would fall one short. If he didn't play a trump Watson was sure to make his four spot at some stage of the play.

Later on Watson remarked, "If you hadn't dropped the club king I would have led my trump. Wouldn't that beat the hand several tricks?"

"Not at all," replied Holmes. "South was the most dangerous player in London. Had you led a trump at trick two he would

have made his contract by winning in dummy and tak-

ing ruffing finesses in spades until he could set up one of dummy's spades for his 12th trick."

"Marvelous my dear Holmes," cried Watson.

"Not exactly," replied Holmes. "Had I opened one spade you might have had a chance to bid clubs and you had a cinch grand slam in that suit."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Rhyme time

CALORIE COUNTERS

Weight-watchers hearts always flutter
Over recipes calling for butter.
But woebegone sounds on the subject of pounds
Are frequently all that they utter.

—Eugene McAllister

The Epicurean

The Gay Nineties

Dining among famous and colorful ghosts makes for lively conversation at the Gay Nineties Hotel in Los Alamos. This quaint, but roomy structure was first built in 1915. A large lobby, dining room, bar and 22 rooms upstairs remain nostalgic reminders of the past, well-maintained and furnished with priceless antiques. Jake and Mary Stine, who owned and sold the hotel 25 years ago, returned about three years ago to fulfill their dream of owning it again.

The line-up of mementos resembles an antique collector's Who's Who. Represented with memorabilia are Will Rogers, Stine's first cousin; an early color photo of President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy; the 150-year-old love seat which belonged to General Sherman's family; and a poignant photo of the Stine's only child, Betty, an aviatrix in flying goggles and white scarf, who was killed in a crash in Arizona. Below is a poem in memoriam.

In the lobby entrance are two old halltrees, or hat racks. An exquisitely carved side chair, antique clocks and tables, including one with a round marble top, an unusual lamp and shade of twisted manzanita wood, huge painted crock vases which furnish greenery, combine with a roaring fireplace and a warm red interior in the lobby. Behind the hotel desk is a treasure that dates back to the 1700's. It is an old campaign side-rocker, possibly one of three in the United States. Part of the upholstery is believed to be original.

Excellent reproductions of Tiffany lamps light up the lobby, dining room and bar. The bar, which is approximately 200 years old, was brought from New York to San Francisco and then to Virginia City, Ca. The bar itself was made from one solid tree trunk. The original owner of the hotel bought the bar in 1915

and had it transported by a small narrow gauge train to Los Alamos.

In the dining room are antique sideboards and cabinets lavishly with beautiful china, silver, cut glass, serving pieces, vases, napkin rings — wedding gifts, family heirlooms and collected items belongs to Mrs. Stine and her sister, Leona. One antique cabinet holds a fine display of Austrian, German and Czechoslovakian cut glass, some of which was recently brought from the Ft. Worth-Dallas area, according to Mrs. Stine.

Each table is centered with a bouquet of fresh cut flowers, courtesy of Mrs. Stine's sister. The meal included an hors d'oeuvres bean pot; salad; entree, beverage and dessert. The rib eye, at \$4.75, traditionally tasteful, was good but not as tender as it could have been. The prime rib, at \$5.50, was done to perfection as ordered — rare, a beautiful pink, and no blood.

The Gay Nineties is open from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. each day except Tuesday. Sunday hours are 1 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

STAN'S TIRE SERVICE

NEW & RECAPS

Competitively
PRICED

Headquarters For

—CORDOVAN TIRES
—KELLY TIRES

DUNLOP SPORT
CAR TIRES IN STOCK

24 Hour Recapping

Open Daily 8 to 5
Sat. 8 to 12

117 W. MAPLE - LOMPOC
RE 6-3581

HORN O' PLENTY



HORN O' PLENTY

SMORGASBORD

In the Fairview Shopping Center (just off
101), 185 N. Fairview, Goleta, Ph. 964-2300
— Independently Owned —

Featuring
Savory
Hand-Carved
Roast Beef

SALAD PLATE
95c

LUNCHEON
11:30-4 p.m.
\$1.30

DINNER
4-8:30 p.m.
\$1.98

(And all day
Sun. & Hol.)

Special Prices
For Children

Book Nook

By PAUL THOMPSON

Library Director

"We can't save any money. We just can't. We have about \$500 in savings bonds, a kind of emergency fund, but that's all. I used to walk around with \$20 or \$30 in my pocket. Now I don't have much more than I need for lunch."

The words are those of a young family man. They are quoted in a new book offering ammunition for use in the current battle against inflation.

"The Dollar Squeeze and How to Beat It" was written by George Sullivan, who suggests that "anxious" would be a better word than "affluent" to describe today's society.

He points out that people can hardly help but be anxious about money which is hard enough to come by and even harder to keep when taxes continue to mount and the cost-of-living index acts "like a porch thermometer on a July day."

Sullivan has some ideas for helping people to cope with their money problems. He spells them out in his book, discussing such matters as investing and saving, credit buying and borrowing, the necessity of planning one's spending, and the importance of using a common sense approach when shopping for everything from food to furniture.

In his chapter on credit buying, the author deals with the use — and misuse — of the "small plastic rectangles" which, he says, "can cause you as much difficulty as a dynamite explosion in your living room." He covers both the pros and cons of credit cards, balancing their convenience against the headaches which may result from the fact that they make buying almost too easy.

He devotes a chapter to methods of coping with debt, and even those for whom his advice on this will come too late can find something useful in the book; it offers helpful hints on how to go bankrupt gracefully.

Maybe you are well in command of your finances, marshalling your money wisely even in these inflationary times. If so, you'll probably already know more than this book can tell you. But if your place is with the vast majority of people who find it increasingly difficult to keep up in the foot race in which taxes and living costs always seem to have a head start, you may consider it worth reading.

Its main importance may well lie in its value as a check list against which one's money-handling methods may be reviewed. If it shows up even one area

in which greater savings can be effected, or points out one investment avenue that might be profitably explored, it will have served its purpose.

Some 200 different bookmarks that have been collected since the opening of the Library on East North Avenue, will be on display in the exhibit case through May 31. Included will be some of the several hundred bookmarks in the private collection of library director, Paul Thompson.

Old Bergen Art Guild will have 30 works of art on display May 5 through May 30. Display hours are Monday through Friday: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Multi-use Room.

The California National Water Color Society is one of the most prestigious and oldest art societies in the United States. The Society, originally known as the California Water Color Society, was officially born in 1921 with its inaugural exhibition at the Los Angeles County Museum with 11 members and three non-members exhibiting by invitation. By 1925 the membership included artists from Seattle and Denver as well as other areas of California, and the Society instituted its first traveling exhibition. Over the years the Society has grown to a representative membership of 350 artists from the entire country, and its traveling exhibits have

circulated throughout the United States, Canada and Latin America. The current traveling exhibition is composed of 30 works in watercolor, casein, acrylic tempera, collage and pastel. All of the works were selected by a special jury from the California National Water Color Society Third Biennial Membership Exhibition at Laguna Beach in 1969.

The works by the 30 nationally known artists represent a wide variety of styles, techniques and subject matter including scenes of California and other areas, landscapes, seascapes, figures and flowers. Most of the works are for sale at prices ranging from \$100 to \$900.

The California National Water Color Society traveling exhibition is being circulated on national tour of museums, art centers, universities and libraries under the auspices of Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, N.J.

Below is a complete listing of works including the artist's name, title of painting, medium and price. The legend "nfs" indicates paintings not for sale.

1. Frank Ackerman, Glendale — "Golden New Mexico" — watercolor — \$250

2. Robert Adams, Long Beach — "Toward Lassen" — watercolor — \$150

3. Roger Armstrong, Laguna Beach — "April Planting" — watercolor — \$300

4. Water Askin, Pasadena — "Southward Visionaries" — collage — \$300

5. P.A. Chase, Ojai — "Small Bonescape" — watercolor — \$175

6. Keith Crown, Manhattan Beach — "SEA" — watercolor — \$400.

7. John Desatoff, Gardena — "Ship" — watercolor — \$195

8. Bonnie Doering, Los Angeles — "Blue Lights" — acrylic — \$200

9. Caro Eaton, Newport Beach — "The Watchers" — watercolor — \$175

10. Jean Edelstein, Los Angeles — "Mystic Scale" — acrylic — \$200

11. Berlyn Erdahl, Camarillo — "Springset" — pastel — \$100

12. Harold Frank, Beverly Hills — "Emergence" — acrylic — \$900

13. Mignon Gallup, Altadena — "Hidden Passage" — watercolor — \$300

14. Marielle Gonvers, Tujunga — "In Sight In Sight" — acrylic — \$200

15. Hazel Harper, Los Angeles — "The Crusader" — acrylic — \$350

16. Evelyn Hester, La Mesa — "The Aperture" — collage — \$200

17. Forest Hibbits, Buellton — "Sargasso Sea" — watercolor — \$100

18. Elizabeth Hutchison, Encino — "View From the Balloon Series No. 2" — acrylic — nfs

19. Charlene Jackson, Granada Hills — "Ha Molto Da Fare" — casein — \$150

20. Stanley Johnson, Los Angeles — "Doors" — tempera — \$350

21. Gerd Koch, Ventura — "Escape" — pastel — \$135

22. Marguerite Lindeman, Los Angeles Landscape — "Pink Road" — casein — \$250

23. Louisa Kennedy McCoy, Saugus — "Bold Garden" — acrylic — \$110

24. John O'Neill, Houston, Tex. — "Markings" — pastel — \$200

25. Bell Osipow, Los Angeles — "The Letter" — watercolor — \$200

26. Katherine Page Porter, Los Angeles — "Like a Flower" — watercolor acrylic — \$250

27. Betty Rodbard, Arcadia — "Vibrations" — casein — nfs

28. Aline Thistlethwaite, Santa Ana — "Summer at Sisters" — watercolor — \$225

29. Gordon Wagner, Los Angeles — "Emanation" — w.c. collage — \$350

30. Elsa Warner —

Haiku Symbol" — collage — \$275

MULTI-USE ROOM
ACTIVITIES FOR MAY
May 3 — Mission Vieja 4-H Club — 7:30 p.m.

May 4 — City Staff meeting — 8 a.m.

May 4 — Lompoc Valley Art Association — 7:30 p.m.

May 5 — Malcolm X — 7:30 p.m.

May 6 — Lompoc Council of Camp Fire Girls — 7:30 p.m.

May 9, 16, 23 — Pre-marital and Early Marriage Seminar — 3 p.m.

May 10 — Tri-Valley RC'ers Model Club — 7:30 p.m.

May 11 — Library Story Hour — 1 p.m.

May 12-14 — Library story hour — 10 a.m.

May 18 — Santa Barbara County Welfare Department — 10 a.m.

May 19 — SPQR, Ltd. — 7:30 p.m.

May 20 — City Safety meeting — 9 a.m.

May 20 — Red Cross — 8 p.m.

May 21 — Santa Barbara County Mental Health Advisory Board — 2 p.m.

May 21 — Sierra Club — 7:30 p.m.

Brubeck's choral work set for June

A contemporary religious choral work with freeflowing passages of jazz improvisation telling of Christ's temptation and the Sermon on the Mount describes Dave Brubeck's, "Light in the Wilderness".

The oratorio will have its West Coast premiere here, June 12, when it is performed by the renowned Santa Barbara Choral Society in the new Performing Arts Center at Santa Barbara High School.

The Brubeck work "should appeal to music lovers of all ages," a Society spokesman noted today, "but especially to young people who have made works like Jesus Christ—Superstar and the Beatles' Let It Be, the important music of today."

"The new music reflects a deeply religious theme that is attracting more and more teenagers every day," the spokesman added.

Heightening the excitement and interest at the Choral Society's rehearsals these days is the possibility that Brubeck, a busy performer and composer, may be able to make a special appearance with the group in the premiere.

Stuck?

(Continued from page 2)

Heat from the bulb will shrink the wood. This may take a few hours. Check frequently.

If you can't tackle the problem this way, make a different approach. Remove the back of the furniture.

Backs of most bureaus and chests are held on with screws or small nails. Maneuvering may be better from the back or perhaps you can get the bulb in from that end.

A good way to prevent wood from swelling is to give drawers a light coat of shellac. This will keep mois-

ture from affecting the wood.

Drawers sometimes get balky because of loose joints. Look for unglued joints, loose nails or a bottom that is out of its groove.

Remove nails. Clean off old glue. Reglue and use larger nails. The bottom of the drawer is not glued in place. It is left free to expand and contract.

While you are working on the drawer, examine the drawer pull. Tighten those applied with nuts and bolts. If the pull is attached with a wood screw, it may become loose as the hole enlarges. Use a slightly larger screw or fill the hole with plastic wood and start again.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



TAKING A TRIP?

A mis-step could cripple your finances if you're hurt while travelling. Ask us about Aetna's Travel-Rite policy; it covers you away from home if you're hurt or hospitalized. Low rates, too. Call us before you go.

HARRY MORRIS INSURANCE

116 E. College Avenue
Phone RE. 6-3409



* Trademark of The Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. and its associated companies.

COLOR TV RENTALS B & W AND REPAIR

Electronic Parts and Accessories

SPECIAL—50% OFF
LIST PRICE ON ALL ITT TUBES

SKI'S SELECTRONICS
107 WEST OCEAN RE. 5-1340



Zodiac

By Stella

SUNDAY, MAY 2 — Born today, you have a great capacity for leadership and can rely upon it to take you to the top of your profession. While still relatively young, however, you may decide that the top is not really where you would like to go. It would not be surprising, therefore, were you to decide mid-career to change completely your goals and your way of life. Something in the arts may steal you away from the world of commerce as a hobby gradually takes more and more of your time and interest.

ZODY By MARV MYERS



"My Virgo date has a photographic memory, but it takes 30 days to develop a negative."

One who needs a certain amount of genuine excitement, you may have a tendency to overdramatize even the simplest events in life. So long as you keep such exaggeration harmless, all should be well. The danger, however, is that a natural desire to make your day or your accomplishments seem interesting may develop into a tendency to brag. You are wise enough to keep your dramatizing under control — and should do so.

Set in your ways early in life and also late — but not during your middle years. It is then that you will have your most meaningful experiences as your mobility and adaptability carry you into all manner of interesting experiences. Situations and circumstances step in to end this phase of your life — but it is marvelous while it lasts.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, May 3

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Present project has underlying uncertainties which may cause you

considerable delay in getting it off the ground. Don't worry.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Big business deals will have to wait a while if they wish your full commitment. You have small but important fish to fry.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Approach the signing of any new contract with a great deal of care. You might be wise to seek legal advice.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Enlist the services of one with experience in the field before saying yes or not to a new offer. Advancement isn't everything.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Go about gaining your ends today in a tactful manner. Otherwise, you may make material gains and spiritual losses.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Keep your mind and efforts strictly on your work today. A good day for making an impression on higher-ups.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Be practical in your decisions today. This is not the time to experiment with new ways of doing routine chores.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — The practical Sagittarius is the one who gets ahead today. Take a second look, however, at any agreements to be signed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Today may do much to prove past judgments on your part correct. You can make up your mind about the immediate future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Don't allow anything to keep you from moving ahead with your plans. Others know less than you do about the project at hand.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — You can combine business with pleasure to the benefit of each if you are careful to remain objective about responsibilities.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — If you don't want to be trapped into making a decision before you feel yourself prepared to do so, stay out of another's way.

(Copyright, 1971, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



WAX LOOK ALIKES startled passengers on Eastern Airlines last week as "Scarlett O'Hara" and "Rhett Butler" were offered mint juleps by hostess Jane Klint on the flight from Los Angeles to Atlanta. The \$20,000 figures belong to the Stars Hall of Fame at Movieland Wax Museum near Los Angeles. On special leave of absence, they were flown to Atlanta as the key personalities in a nationwide search for the couple who look the most like the stars of

MGM's "Gone With the Wind." The tour also included their appearance at a plantation ball, acting as honorary hosts. A panel of judges compared them with contestants from throughout the country to select the winning couple. The wax figures had been chosen as the authentic standard of comparison because of their uncanny resemblance to the original Academy Award winners.

Monahan's art: a visceral victory

Much of Mike Monahan's art is visceral. It hits you right in the gut.

Currently on display at the Lompoc Public Library in the Multi-Use Room are several examples of the Lompoc artist's works in acrylic-masonite-fiber glass and acrylic-plexiglass combinations. His tools: an air brush and a spray gun.

Rather than lining the walls with typical gallery paintings confined within frames, Monahan lets his work escape. A sampling of the menu includes free form cutouts of spaghetti and grape and orange macaroni that drip down the walls, and a gigantic gastronomic jigsaw, mostly in surgical red, placed on the floor in the middle of the room.

Mike says he derived his ideas from physiology textbooks. Under his reapplication, combined with geometric forms, they became art forms. Though they might be revolting, amusing or highly

imaginative, according to your viewpoint, technically, they are extremely well done. "Macaroni," for instance, took about 120 hours, or the equivalent of three weeks working five days at eight hours a day.

On the east wall is a fragmented dart board in black and white. For this, he painted eight layers on both sides. Because of the rapidity with which he can apply paint, he usually spends "more time masking than painting," says the artist.

Among the other works shown are bulls' eyes printed in multi-color acrylic on plexiglass, in panels and as a single unit.

Monahan's exhibit reflects the more cosmopolitan approach normally seen in modern metropolitan art museums. The artist has obtained his masters degree in art from UCSB. At present he teaches art part-time at the Federal Correctional Institution and substitutes

at secondary schools within the Lompoc Unified School District. He is sending "Sphagetti" to the First Contemporary International, a juried art show, May 5 in Chico. Recently he entered the West Coast Drawings Invitational at St. Cloud State College in St. Cloud, Minn.

Monahan's show will be on exhibit through May 20.

TRAFFIC SIGNS...

What ranks first in a motorist's recognition of traffic signs?

Color. Shape comes next.

For a recent testing of 100 motorists, reports the National Automobile Club, the letters on the standard stop sign were transposed, read "TOPS."

Only 13 of the motorists realized the difference. All the motorists, however, came to a stop in response to the sign's color and shape.